

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Nixon Taps Simon To Fill Treasury Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy director William E. Simon was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to replace George P. Shultz as Treasury Secretary. Simon's assistant, John C. Sawhill, will succeed to the energy post.

Simon, 46, has been doubling since December as head of the Federal Energy Office and as Undersecretary of the Treasury. In announcing his promotion — subject to Senate confirmation — the White House made clear he will not face the wide range of economic responsibilities the President assigned to Shultz.

THE PRESIDENT himself "intends to play an increasing, expanded role in formulation of economic policy and will assume chairmanship of the council on economic policy" which Shultz headed, the announcement said.

Simon, an intense, energetic man, was making millions on Wall Street as an investment banker when he accepted the Treasury undersecretary job in January, 1973. He was Shultz' personal choice to succeed him in the top job.

Shultz, former business school dean at the University of Chicago, announced several weeks ago that he would be leaving some time in May. He is the last holdover from Nixon's original Cabinet, which he joined as Labor Secretary in early 1969.

Sawhill, 37, joined Simon at the Federal Energy Office when it was created early last December, and was chief architect of the fuel allocation system and the contingency plans for gasoline rationing.

SAWHILL is a former college professor with a doctorate in economics who previously had served as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Sawhill will be mainly responsible in the next several months for working out Project Independence — aimed at making the nation self-sufficient in energy by the 1980s.

SAWHILL told reporters that this will be his first goal and "I am committed to placing this blueprint on the President's

desk before Nov. 1, 1974."

At the same time, he said, the FEO will continue its fuel allocation and price regulation programs to prevent spot shortages.

Announcement of Simon's promotion — which had been expected — came as he returned to Washington from Atlanta, where he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that Americans still must sacrifice if future energy crises are to be staved off.

In announcing that Simon's role in economic policy will be more limited than Shultz', Warren stressed that this did not indicate the president lacked confidence in him — merely that Nixon wanted to take more of a hand.

WITH THE JOB reduced to more traditional lines, Simon still will head the so-called "economic troika" including the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and the OMB director, and the "quadrangle" which includes the Federal Reserve Board chairman.

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John K. Galbraith

Galbraith Blasts Industrial Control

By ERMA SMITH

Distortions of public priorities by "mature corporations" are not accidental but are a fundamental requirement of the U.S. economic system, economist and former presidential adviser John Kenneth Galbraith said Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Growth, Galbraith said to the audience of approximately 2,000, is the dominant motivation behind a corporation's success.

Through what Galbraith described as an "interlocking relationship of reciprocal advantages," major industries such as General Motors, Exxon and General Electric are not subject to free market or government controls over prices and supplies of raw materials.

Major corporate power lies not in the stockholders and the boards of directors, but in the "techna" groups which include corporate executives, technicians and supervisors, Galbraith said. Since corporations are guided collectively, he said, corporate expansion would be most beneficial to "techna" members, because expansion means more promotion and more power.

The United States now faces an economic crisis comparable to that of the 1930s because "modern industrial society has moved away from the textbook conventions" of the equality of supply and demand, Galbraith said.

"Economic expansion is decreasing the quality of life," Galbraith said. "External

diseconomies," such as air pollution, are only mentioned as an afterthought in the teaching of economics. "An organization is at a disadvantage when it exploits itself and others."

Small businesses and industries have an advantage over large businesses because they can better program "unstandardized tasks," which are impossible to incorporate into arbitrary schedules and "geographically dispersed tasks," that are difficult to organize.

Galbraith classified small business and industry as belonging to the "market system." This system is still subordinate to the market and the government. In contrast, he said, "We know the head of ITT has access to the attorney general."

To assume the "market system" and "mature corporations" fall into the same conventional economic theory is ridiculous, Galbraith said. Economics is functioning when it recognizes a problem and explains how to solve it, he noted.

President Nixon, Galbraith declared, "is disliked more for failed economics than failed burglars." Even Nixon's conservative government was forced to go to wage and price controls, he said, though the choice was more "circumstantial than ideological."

The goals of the public and the goals of corporate expansion are different, Galbraith said and the public should take the state to task for its inherent contradictions.

SLA Robbery

Saxbe Convinced Patricia 'Not Reluctant Participant'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal Wednesday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the \$10,000-robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

THE TERRORIST Symbionese Liberation Army dragged Miss Hearst screaming from her Berkeley apartment two and a half months ago. In a "communiqué" April 3, she renounced her family and swore she had been converted into a revolutionary fighter.

"It would appear to me that she was not a reluctant participant in this robbery," Saxbe told his weekly news conference, adding that SLA members all are "common criminals." Asked if he included Miss

Hearst, he said, "Miss Hearst is a part of it."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, called Saxbe's comments "speculation" and refused further comment.

CHARLES BATES, the FBI agent in charge of the case, also refused comment other than to say: "The FBI is continuing its aggressive investigation looking to a solution of the Hearst kidnapping and the bank robbery."

U.S. Atty. James Browning said evidence in the bank robbery is being presented to a grand jury and that indictments are possible by next week.

"It is entirely possible that the evidence will show that there was no duress or coercion on the part of these people, but that is a matter for the grand jury to determine," he said.

ACCORDING to a guard at the bank, Edward Shea, Miss Hearst took an active part in the robbery — "giving ... orders

and all that, saying she would shoot the first guy that moved."

"She wasn't scared. She let it be known that she meant business," the 66-year-old guard said Wednesday. "She had a gun and looked ready to use it."

Bates said 100 to 125 federal agents are working on the case and again said he does not know the location of the SLA hideout. Police say the SLA is a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 men and women.

Bank cameras photographed Miss Hearst along with three other white women and a black man during the robbery of a Hibernia Bank. The photographs showed Miss Hearst and two other members of the robbery team holding weapons.

Federal bank robbery warrants have been issued for the three women and the man, and Miss Hearst is sought for arrest as a material witness.

Bike Rip-Offs: Paranoia Strikes Pedalers

By LISA E. SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Count your blessings, if you are one of the less fortunate who has stuck with your first bike that has long since shed its training wheels but not shed you.

It's a well-known fact that 10-speeds, 5-speeds or foreign bicycles are more attractive to most than your standard coaster brake bicycles. The fancier they come, the more willing someone is to "pedal" them around town. (Pedal — as in hotfooting it to the nearest pawnshop with your bike underfoot.)

MANY 10-SPEED owners and their friends are learning the hard way that you have to pay the price both literally and figuratively. Adapting numerous antitheft measures to combat the ubiquitous thefts has become their hobby.

Most cyclists rely on the chain and lock method. But it takes awhile for some to learn just what type of lock and chain is best. One Dallas bicycles dealer reported he had a customer that worked up to his third Raleigh before finding the proper chain that defied the teeth of the most

vicious bolt cutter.

The 10-pound tow chain can only be cut with a torch, with which few dare venture. BUT BICYCLERS have devised another solution for simplifying matters. They merely stake out strategic spots for leaving their chains and locks about town.

One University undergraduate claimed he would just detach the wheels and lock the frame.

"I admit I got a few stares by carrying them around with me. But wheels don't have serial numbers and are the most expensive part of your bike. It was worth it."

David Patterson, a former Austin bicycle repairman, claims he just doesn't let his bike out of sight.

"Wherever I go it goes. Out to eat or to a show. Of course, it limits where you can go when you insist on taking it with you. But if they don't like my company then I don't care to stick around."

Patterson admits he has found himself eating out less and less.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY student adhered to the "out of sight" adage in a different manner. He used to hang his bike

in a tree outside the Experimental Science Building. Out of sight, out of mind.

Andy Howell, a Dallas bike salesman, said he knew of a man in New York who was quite original.

"One day this New York buddy saw these guys sawing on his bike. When he yelled at them to stop they ran. But the damage had already been done. They had sawed his bike in half."

"So the guy took it to a plumber's pipe place and had some pipes made to replace the top and bottom sawed frame bars. He had them fitted to the bike so he could unscrew them at any time and just leave the bike in two pieces."

"I GUESS it works discouraging anybody because he's still got the bike."

Other extensive measures have been instigated by a paranoid bike owner on campus. He recently told a shopkeeper he was tired of trying to outsmart the thieves.

So he drove his van to campus and parked it there permanently. Now all he does is ride to school and into the van — hidden from possible greedy eyes.

THAT'S NOT a bad idea, as long as vans don't reach the rip-off priority list.

Then there is the "dude who says he has a piano crate in his dorm and just opens the lid and deposits his bike," an anonymous undergraduate remarked.

The student works part-time in a cycle store. Knowing good bikes is his business.

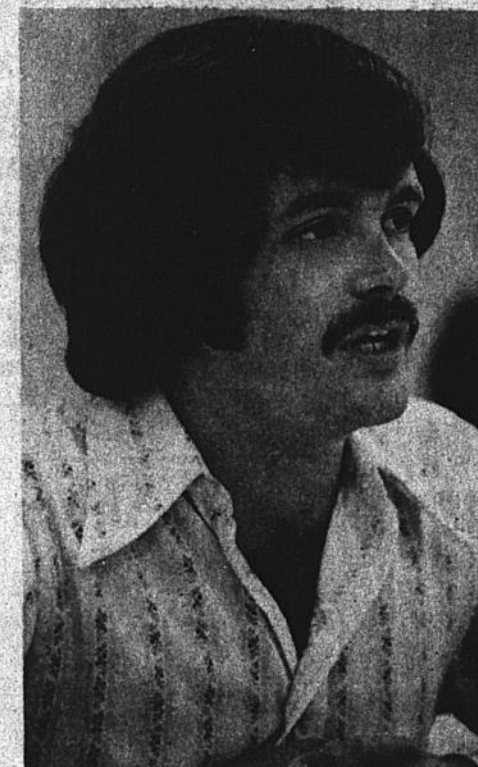
"I know of a really fine bike on campus whose owner has wrapped it with handlebar tape completely. That way no one can see the make. It looks dirty enough to deter anyone. No one would ever suspect it," he said.

THE POLICE department would never be suspected to be anything but burglar proof.

The Dallas Police Department, however, which works in conjunction with the University's stolen bike problem, recently had repossessed stolen bikes stolen from their auto pound.

So rejoice if your bike isn't among the elite, but a family hand-me-down.

But beware of the approaching years when your heirloom becomes dated. Then you may have a problem with the antique dealers hot on your trail.



Randy Edwards



BJ Hefner

TSP Picks New Editors Edwards, Hefner To Manage Cactus, Texan

By KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board Wednesday appointed Randy Edwards editor of the 1974-75 Cactus and BJ Hefner summer managing editor of the 1974 Daily Texan.

Law student Bruce Patrick was appointed editor of the 1975 Peregrinus, the law school yearbook.

The board also approved a motion by member Ronnie Franklin to authorize a delegation consisting of Michael Moore, TSP Board president, Franklin and Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, to meet

with an attorney to investigate the possibility of taking legal action opposing the decision by the University System Board of Regents eliminating mandatory funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government.

THE DELEGATION will meet with an Austin attorney Thursday and report on its findings to the TSP Board at a meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Varsity Cafeteria.

Newly appointed Cactus editor Edwards emphasized to the board his idea that the yearbook be more attuned to the "theme" of the year in which it is published. He

proposed the Cactus be reorganized into two main divisions, the year and the people.

Subdivisions, such as features, athletics and administration would remain but be ordered differently, he added.

Claire Charlton also had applied for the position of Cactus editor.

Ms. Hefner said her main problem as summer managing editor of the Texan will be recruitment of qualified staff members.

The breakdown created between Texan staff members and journalism students after moving Texan offices and labs to the Communication Building could be reconciled by actively seeking the students' participation as Texan reporters, she added.

MS. HEFNER emphasized the need for The Texan and the TSP Board to initiate a public relations and advertising campaign to encourage students to check off funding for The Texan during preregistration.

Other applicants for the position were Mark Dorsett and Betsy Hall.

In other action Wednesday, the TSP Board approved an advertising-news ratio of 58 percent-42 percent for the summer Daily Texan.

The present ratio is 54 percent-46 percent.

UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENT Steve Sinkin advised the board on research he had done concerning the feasibility of taking legal action against the Board of Regents on its funding decision.

The board postponed a decision on any such action until its Friday meeting.

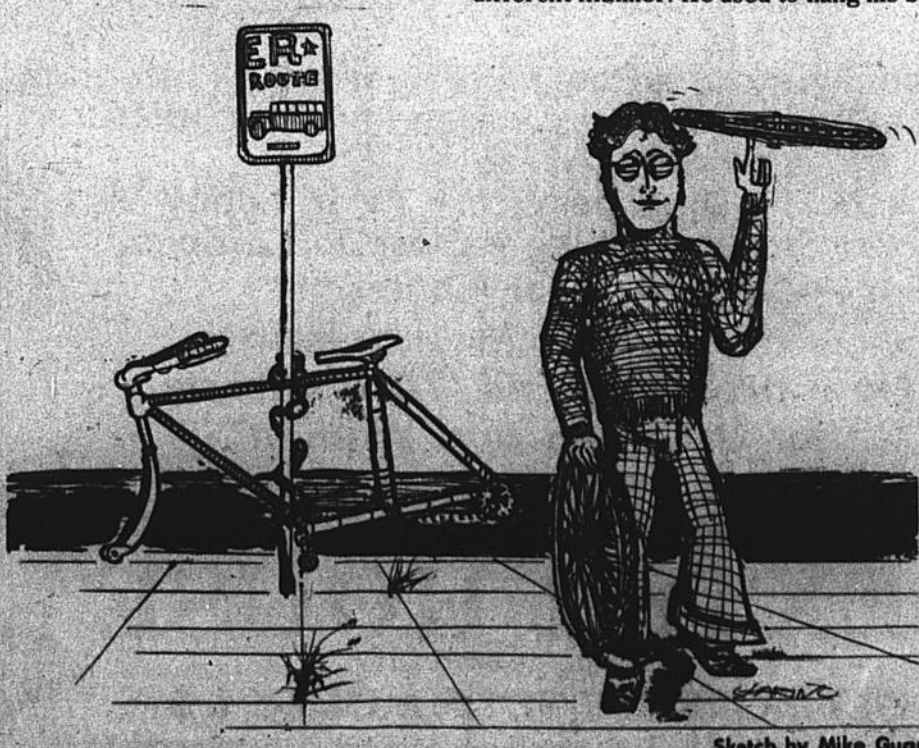
The board also approved a revised budget for 1974-75 which is expected to result in a savings of \$23,500 over the prior budget submitted.

today

Warm . . .
Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Friday, with a slight chance of showers through Friday. High Thursday will be in the low 80s, low Thursday night in the mid-60s. Southerly winds will be 8 to 18 m.p.h.



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Sketch by Mike Guarino

Masseuse Fined for Prostitution

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

A two-man, four-woman jury found Denise St. James guilty of prostitution Wednesday in the first of 14 trials resulting from undercover agent Steve Hall's investigation of Austin massage parlors.

Ms. St. James, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was fined \$50 after Hall testified in Municipal Court No. 1 she engaged in sexual activity with him during his March 23 investigation of the "Magic Touch of Venus" parlor.

ALTHOUGH the defendant acknowledged she performed an act to "sexually relieve" Hall, Defense Attorney Phillip Presse attempted to prove Ms. St. James was entrapped by the 200-pound deputy constable.

Presse questioned Hall's motives for allowing the act to continue to its climax when "he could have made his case simply by coming to the agreement" with the masseuse that she would perform an illegal act.

Several hundred dollars of the taxpayers' funds were

used to send an undercover agent into six places of business — with Hall getting sexual satisfaction at the taxpayers' expense," Presse said. "I don't think that's ever been done before."

The 24-year-old masseuse was charged with prostitution under the 1974 Penal Code, but Presse told the jurors "this case involves 'illegal touching' not La Grange-style prostitution."

Hall told Asst. City Attorney J. Clayton Strange he paid \$15 for a 30-minute massage, and an additional

\$20 for a "nude local." A "local" massage involves hand manipulation of the male genitals and violates the newly-revised code.

TESTIFYING that he was "bored" and "had no feeling of enjoyment" during the act, Hall said he let Ms. St. James perform the local because "I didn't want to blow my cover."

Ms. St. James took the stand, telling the court she performed the local "to get him (Hall) out of here so he wouldn't bother me anymore," not to sexually

gratify him. In the state's closing argument Strange argued he had "proven beyond a reasonable doubt that she (Ms. St. James) knowingly engaged in sexual conduct, with the intent to gratify sexual desires." University police hired Hall last spring as an undercover agent to investigate the Gay Liberation movement on campus. Hall acknowledged this assignment but refused to comment on who hired him or what kind of investigation he did.

Library Development Urged at Conference

Stimulation of library development was the main topic of the Governor's Conference on Libraries in Texas Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium.

"Libraries are essential, for now as never before. Accurate and easily available information is vital for all of us," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said in an opening speech to the conference Wednesday morning. "Since libraries have the responsibility of maintaining and making available this information, we must see to it that libraries are adequately supported."

"Libraries depend almost entirely upon tax support. All citizens have a voice in the kind of library service they enjoy. By using resources, they direct

what is made available. As voters they determine who will direct their government and make budget decisions," Briscoe said.

The Library Act, passed in 1969, makes it possible for existing libraries to work together as systems, Briscoe said. This legislation leaves responsibility for maintaining basic library service with the local community, he continued.

"Texas ranks 41st in the nation in per capita support for libraries. I think our goal should be to move Texas from 41st to the finest library system in the United States," Briscoe told the conference.

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Subcommittee Reviews Regulatory Commission

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs held a hearing Wednesday to continue consideration of utility companies to decide what kind of state utility regulatory agency to recommend to the Senate.

Municipalities and area

governments presently regulate utilities. Texas is one of the few states without some form of strong central control.

Robert Means, a University law professor, said there were two feasible regulatory systems which could be es-

tablished to control state utilities.

Electricity, gas and telephone utilities could be controlled by a state commission which would set all rates in the state and have authority over all utilities, he said.

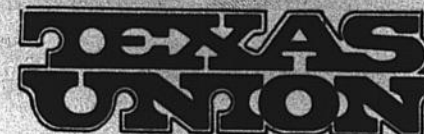
The other alternative was to give the cities more assistance. This would entail a state commission which should have a staff of experts who would send out information concerning utilities. This commission also would have regulatory control over rural areas.

Mayor Dan Matkin of Irving gave the subcommittee insight into the regulatory problems of the medium-sized city in a large metropolitan area.

"As the larger cities go, it's kind of hard for the smaller cities not to go likewise," he said in referring to negotiations with utilities by small cities next to large ones.

Bill St. Clair, an attorney who represents 77 electric cooperatives and three generating plants throughout the state, said he felt one regulatory commission for all utilities should be established with a special staff to deal with each utility.

St. Clair pointed out that cooperatives in the past have been "men without a country" in the case of court decisions because of their self-regulatory and nonprofit status.



Ideas and Issues Committee

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Frank McGee Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank W. McGee, the host of NBC-TV's Today Show and a national broadcast newsman known for his coverage of space shots and political conventions, died Wednesday from complications of bone cancer he had suffered for several months. He was 52.

McGee continued to broadcast until Thursday, although friends described him as having been weak and in great pain. He entered Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Friday. The cause of death was attributed to pneumonia, described as a direct complication of multiple myeloma, a rare form of bone cancer. McGee, a native of Monroe, La., joined the network in 1957, assigned first as a Washington correspondent specializing in space and politics. Two years later he was transferred to New York.

He hosted the "11th Hour News" and "The Frank McGee Report" before succeeding Hugh Downs on the Today Show in 1971.

As a newsman, McGee broadcast 450 instant news specials and during the 1960 presidential campaign moderated the second "great debate" between President John F. Kennedy and then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

He was the recipient in 1966 of a George Foster Peabody award, one of the highest distinctions in broadcast journalism, and received several other awards and citations for his reporting.

McGee is survived by his wife, Sue, two children, Michael, and Mrs. Sharon Labovitz and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled Friday.

minority report



Buffy St. Marie goes her own way. In the words of her new song, "Generation," she doesn't want to go to the moon, she just wants to dance with the Rosebud Sioux.

Even before it was fashionable to be Indian, she wrote songs indicting a country for its continuing mistreatment of Native People. Before streams of young men fled into her native Canada, she placed the blame for war on the Universal Soldier who gave his body to the war. That was pretty heavy considering that prior to Vietnam, more of her own Indian people served in wartime than any other ethnic group. Buffy was so up front with her antiwar stand, she recorded a song few radio stations would play because it contained a four-letter word description of the war.

Those who try to stereotype her as an Indian singer are confounded to learn that her French is as fluent as her mother tongue, Cree. Yet her pride demands that she include Indian songs in her new rocking act.

Overcoming a folk singer image, Buffy turns on audiences singing country and rock. Those lucky enough to hear her here in Austin will find her backed by a tight rock band. Is she afraid of displeasing folk purists? Anyone who remembers that she was on the bill at the Newport Folk Festival when Dylan was booed for going electric, knows she's acting as her own woman.

The unique thing about Buffy is that it all works. Other performers may have made bigger hits with her tunes, but few can match the loyal, growing following that she has built over the years. Buffy St. Marie does everything so beautifully that people listen.

William Newcomb, Texas Memorial Museum director, goes his own way. Despite objections of his colleagues, staff, students, state and national figures, he insists on displaying a desecrated Indian grave in a glass box. Beset with mounting costs, dwindling attendance and low staff morale, it is little wonder that Newcomb is often unavailable for comment on this latest problem.

A few years ago I sat with other Indians in protest at the headquarters of the Ford Foundation in New York. We surely would have been thrown out save the presence of a beautiful young Indian woman named Buffy St. Marie.

They listened then and perhaps with her help, this weekend, Newcomb may listen.

— Burke Armstrong

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. This column offers a free and open access to all minority students and contributions should be made to Burke Armstrong, Minority Report Box, Daily Texan Office (471-4591).

Spring Happenings

Festivals, Sights Plentiful

Are Austin's city limits getting to be a drag? If so, several events and sights nearby are accessible to even the tightest student budget.

Festivals in neighboring towns and cities are scheduled this spring for little or no money, and historic and natural landmarks surround the Austin area.

EVENTS: The 79th annual San Antonio Fiesta begins Friday and lasts through April 28. Events include mariachi and band festivals, a street dance, art and flower shows, an oyster bake, charreadas, Battle of Flowers Parade, carnivals and fireworks.

THE STRAWBERRY Festival will be celebrated in Poteet Saturday with a pageant, parade and fiddlers' contest.

In Galveston, the Shrimp Festival will continue through Sunday. A parade will be held

Saturday, and the fleet will be blessed Sunday.

April 25 to May 5 are Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi. If you get there the first day, you will witness the Pirate Queen's kidnapping of the mayor, which begins 10 days of music festivals, sailboat regattas and art jamborees.

New Braunfels will host a Cinco de Mayo celebration May 3 and 4, and the annual Shrimptree will take place May 18 and 19 in Aransas Pass.

THE LAGUNA Gloria Festival will be held May 18 and 19 near Lake Austin. Activities at the festival will include art shows, working craftsmen, boat rides, Mexican food and mariachis.

The Kerrville Folk Festival, May 23 to 27, will feature 25 performers, including Kenneth Threadgill, Willis

Alan Ramsey, Townes Van Zandt, Asleep at the Wheel, Ray Wylie Hubbard and Plum Nell.

The festival will take place at the Quiet Valley Ranch south of Kerrville.

Tickets for each night's performance are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at the University Co-Op and the festival ticket office, 6615 N. Lamar Blvd.

THE TEXAS State Arts and Crafts Fair also will be held in Kerrville, May 24 to 27.

Phil Davis of the Texas Tourist Development Agency which sponsors the event, said the fair will be an "old-fashioned country bazaar type of thing — very relaxed atmosphere."

The fair, on the Schreiner Junior College campus, will feature 165 pioneer art exhibits such as sheep-shearing,

blacksmithing and china painting. An oldtime fiddlers' contest will be held May 26.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

SIGHTS: South of Austin on IH 35 one encounters San Marcos, home of Southwest Texas State University. San Marcos also boasts of Aquarena Springs, famous for its glass-bottom boats, and Wonder World, with a wildlife park and Wonder Cave.

THE LBJ Ranch is near Stonewall, west of Austin on U.S. Highway 290. Stonewall also is the center of Texas Peach country, and peach jamborees are held locally in mid-summer.

Tours through the Lone Star and Pearl breweries in San Antonio include free samples of their products.

Students' Attorney Policy Affirmed

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to affirm the current policy of the students' attorney's office of defending some students in cases against other students.

A complaint was brought

before the Senate by Hernando Centeno because the office has refused to represent him in the appeal of a case he brought against another student the office defended earlier, Faysal Nasr.

Students' Attorney Ann Bower said at the meeting the office has a policy of not counseling plaintiffs in any case.

A two-thirds vote of the Senate would have required

students' attorneys to drop Nasr's defense.

A suggestion that the Senate move to prevent the attorneys from defending any student against another was discouraged by Ms. Bowers.



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comment The rites of spring

Austin's annual rite of spring has begun once more: the local business-conservative community is again summoning a dwindling antistudent vote for local elections. We've seen it before. Spring, 1971, brought the first local student voter registration drive and "bring the Drag to City Hall" hysteria to the front steps of Austin American readers. In spring, 1972, the "Alarmed Citizens" emerged in opposition to a student-supported slate of liberals, chicanos and women. Spring, 1973, found Austin's Solid Citizens backing Dick Nichols, who was drubbed by former student Bob Binder.

THIS SPRING the antistudent sentiment is subdued, but nonetheless present — in the South Austin campaign literature of school board incumbent J. Don Smith. Smith sells insurance. In 1971 he sponsored advertising for the losing House campaign for Harold Davis, the local representative who pushed legislation through the House prohibiting students from voting in their campus hometown. The law was quickly struck down as unconstitutional, but Davis and sidekick Smith survived. Smith now faces DeCourcy Kelley for school board Place 2 in Saturday's election. A campaign letter distributed only in South Austin, one time breeding grounds for student backlash, reads:

"Mrs. Kelley, whose husband is a professor at the University of Texas, has said the 40,000-member University campus should have representation on our school board. We believe the 55,000 taxpayers of South Austin deserve a say in the operation of our public schools. But it's up to us. We can stay home Saturday and lose our voice on the school board, or we can go to the polls and vote for J. Don Smith."

AUSTINITES, BE YE South, North, East or West, don't be fooled with this devious last-ditch effort of a candidate whose issue has died. DeCourcy Kelley is a schoolteacher, and surely that counts more than where she lives. She also is working for cooperation between the Austin public schools and the University, where Smith is attempting to polarize the community. That tactic hasn't been working lately, and it's not about to work now.

— M.E.

What common cause?

What do the following people have in common: Mrs. Ben Carpenter of Irving, Rex Caubel of Denton, Mrs. Jess Hay of Dallas, R.J. Nunley of Sabinal, Robert Parsley of Houston and Royce Wisenbaker of Tyler? Each is a Dolph Briscoe political appointee. Each contributed more than \$10,000 to Briscoe's campaign fund within three months of their appointments. They are by no means alone.

In a dramatic revelation Tuesday, Sissy Farenthold listed 89 appointees making contributions within 90 days of their appointments. The political plums ranged from seats on the Energy Advisory Council to the regency of TWU to trusteeships of the Teacher Retirement System. Briscoe's receipts amount to a quarter of a million dollars.

BRISCOE DENIED rewarding contributors with appointed positions, after dodging reporters all day Tuesday. Farenthold said the list raises "a serious question as to whether boards and commissions are still for sale to campaign contributors." The only question in our minds is whether the contributions were prerequisites for gubernatorial appointments or whether the kickbacks came from sincere gratitude for political rewards. In either case, the actions are deplorable.

Bringing the issue a few blocks north of the Governor's Mansion, we recall the surfeit of \$50 contributions to that same campaign fund by University administrators early this year when we first raised the question of political pressure on Briscoe's behalf. Maybe we really are raving paranoiacs, but this, plus Briscoe's hedging on the reappointment of Regent Erwin, plus Briscoe's desire to constitutionally bar dismissals of his appointees adds up to some pretty shifty dealing among the political biggies in town. It will take more than firm denials to convince us otherwise.

— C.W.

A Justice Burger fries and a malt

The Burger court took another swipe at freedom of speech this week in upholding the Lloyd-LaPollette Act which permits dismissal of federal employees whose public comments impair the efficiency of their agencies. This means a civil servant making statements which reveal impropriety or neglect of his superiors is liable to lose his job. Justices Marshall, Douglas and Brennan opposed the ruling for its lack of criteria for a punishable offense and its "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

Juxtaposed with Frank Erwin's comments about making administrators' jobs so difficult, this ruling sent shivers down the spines of members of the UT Staff Association at their legislative forum Tuesday night. We posed the question of what could be done to safeguard the rights of University and other state employees should a similar law come up in Texas, and the responses of the panoply of candidates ranged from outright disbelief to cries of "it can't happen here" to deep concern.

None of our legislative hopefuls were willing to endorse a state law protecting Texas employees from such dismissal. Although Texas staff is afforded the shelter of the freedoms of the press even on a University campus, other University workers might find themselves in a less advantageous position, should Texas accept the federal precedent.

What is this country coming to, anyhow?

— C.W.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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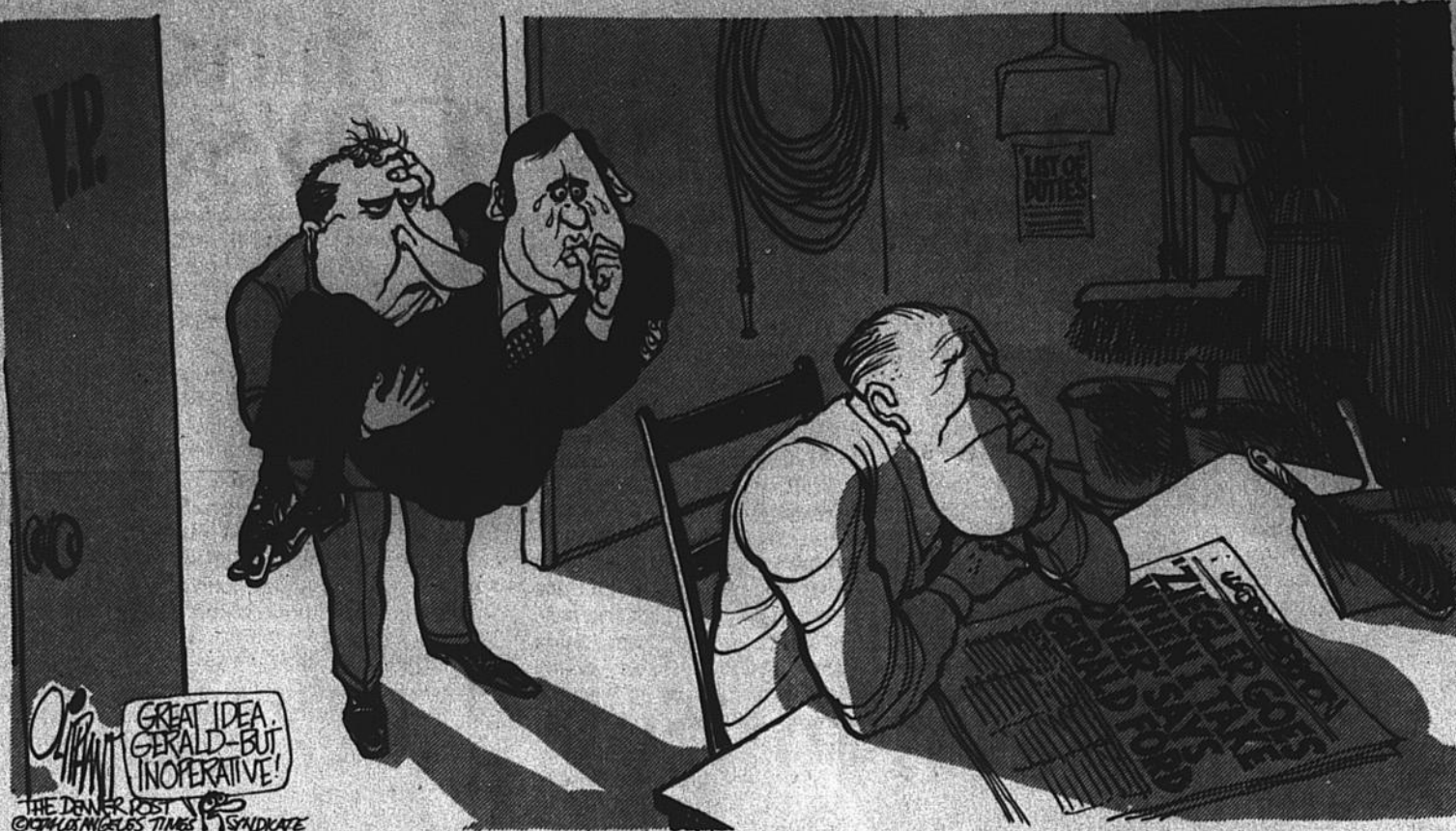
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quest viewpoint In defense of Jerry Nugent

By EARL J. MONTAGUE
It is unfortunate that Wednesday's editorial chose to neglect the issues facing public education and the Austin school district, and instead chose to concentrate on attacking the person of Jerry Nugent, one of the candidates. I have personally worked very closely with Jerry Nugent on the educational issues and would like to elaborate further; however, the charges leveled at Mr. Nugent in the editorial are so patently false and misleading that they must be answered first.

These accusations are reminiscent of the personal smear politics that were used against Bob Binder in his successful campaign against Dick Nichols. June Karp directed that Nichols effort. Is the same thing being done here?

Jerry Nugent is not a conservative but has labored long and hard in his legal practice for educational change and improvement. He actively has participated in cases involving integration, academic freedom, students' and teachers' rights, due process and other constitutional issues. He has, by and large, been an advocate for students and better education.

Sex education

This leads me to the ridiculous charge made against him concerning sex education.

firing line

Binder backs Kelley

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express the importance of the upcoming school board runoff election. As everyone is well aware, the school board is the policy-making body for a system that will educate future generations. Many have attempted to keep University students from voting for the school board, but many others have worked to insure your right to make such a decision. I cannot encourage you strongly enough to exercise that right — for Austin, for Texas, and for yourselves.

Additionally, I want to encourage your support for DeCourcy Kelley. She has worked for progressive candidates for a long time — including some whose chances looked slim. DeCourcy was always there, and she will continue to be there — as a progressive, competent representative on the school board.

Bob Binder

Pickle peppered

To the editor:

I believe a measure of political commentary is due concerning one of Jake Pickle's campaign slogans, to wit, "common sense in uncommon times." So finally, Jake Pickle has articulated an issue, however inadvertently, that is central to the May 4 primary. At a time ("uncommon") when this nation and district demand innovative leadership, the incumbent offers us his low-profile, fence-sitting style of "common sense" as a key to unraveling present day political dilemmas — the same dilemmas that such "common sense" brought upon us. He offers us that same "common sense" that led him to unswervingly support the military ravishing of a small and insignificant (in terms of a threat to American security) Asiatic nation.

The "bottom line" question for May 4 becomes whether we return to Washington an incumbent with negligible, if any, evidence of leadership or a candidate who will bring to the 10th Congressional District a role in leading this nation? Ten years of waffling acquiescence is now unfortunate but downright dangerous for America's future.

P.A. Lansky

Vote vote vote vote

To the editor:

The school board runoffs to be held Saturday are vitally important to University students.

We have spent far too much time this year discussing the need for more minority recruitment at the University to forget how important equal and quality education is at the elementary and secondary school level. If we could only devise creative and dynamic educational systems in the early states, how much more productive an experience the University would become for minorities, and indeed all of us, in later years!

In our community this year, we have a chance to turn the school board around. The election of progressives will mean a

new school board president and likely a new superintendent. What a good opportunity we have to effect an enlightened educational policy through what might be one of the few model school boards in our state.

We, as students, have a unique responsibility in these days of a decreasing concern for academic excellence to support and indeed fight for the interests of education. In what will likely be a dismal turnout on Saturday, students can make the difference in determining whether new and progressive voices will be elected to this board or whether the old voices of inaction remain in control.

I join the Young Democrats and the Student Action Coalition in urging you to vote for DeCourcy Kelley and June Karp. For just as their election requires the full support of students, their election will also place the full stamp of our concern for academic reform on the education process here in Austin.

Real issues

Finally, let me address several of the

real issues in the school board race. Jerry Nugent was the first candidate to advocate permanent committees or councils to be composed of nonschool board appointed parents, students, teachers, administrators and minorities to ensure that there are open channels of communication.

Jerry Nugent has been responsive to teachers and stands with them. He has committed himself to raising teacher salaries to a professional level and providing an adequate instructional budget for the materials so necessary to effective teaching.

Jerry Nugent is not without support from local teachers. At least 90 Austin teachers are publicly endorsing him. Jerry Nugent is a respected member of our community and has a firm grasp of the educational issues involved in our local school district.

I know that thinking students see through the personal, slanderous attack made by The Daily Texan and will make up their minds on the real educational issues. I urge all of those who are concerned about the quality of education provided our children to support Jerry Nugent in the upcoming runoff election for Place 4.

Earl J. Montague is a professor in the College of Education.

More cross words

To the editor:

Allright! I've had it! I'm through! I cannot tolerate one more 1-across bitter vetch, 3 down-dance step, 50 down Guido's high note, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

As graduating seniors, we feel that the least we can do for our successors is to fight for a more challenging and mind enriching crossword puzzle.

Doesn't the United Features Syndicate realize that students who don't dig The Daily Texan and who only look forward to the daily crossword need something more exciting to look forward to than the same old repetitious nonsense?

What could be worse than not having a meaty crossword to keep you going during those hub course electives. Really, have you ever tried the Houston Chronicle Sunday Crossword? Now there's a real mind boggler, and real variety too!

So, all you puzzle fanatics who desire to raise the moronic level of The Daily Texan Crossword, write Frank Erwin today!

Patti Martin
Sharon Newberry
School of Natural Sciences

Lamb of God

To the editor:

Regarding the sheep/swine controversy raging in this week's Firing Line: if Jesus was such a compassionate, all-loving and omnipotent fellow, why didn't he simply cast the demons back into the bottomless void? Why victimize helpless livestock?

And while I'm at it, remember the time He was jeeping about the countryside and came upon that fig tree which was "not in its season"? It seems the son of man was hungry, and not finding fruit for his

heavenly consumption, proceeded to wither the tree.

And, oh yes, he clearly believed in Hell, what with all that scare-talk about wailing and gnashing of teeth. I prefer my Saviors to be a bit less sadistic.

Steve Rogers
American Studies

The real criminals go free

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
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WASHINGTON — It happens every time they acknowledge a crime. "See," they shout, "the system works!" Doubtless we shall be hearing those words now that eight miserable Ohio National Guardsmen have been indicted for the Kent State killings.

Eccentrics like William Saxbe and chautauqua-faced, Goody Two-Shoes Howard Baker are right — the system does work. But what's the system? The system is that four college students are gunned down, and nine are wounded. For political reasons, the Justice Department does nothing about the slaughter; and then, four years later, for other political reasons, it goes after these eight guys. Noticeably unindicted is James A. Rhodes, then governor of Ohio, who sent the Guardsmen armed with rifles and live ammunition onto a college campus.

Even when they are acquitted, for surely no jury that can read a calendar is going to convict them, they will have been punished. With the cost of lawyers today, indictment is punishment.

The way the system works is that the farther down you are and the less responsible you are, the stiffer the punishment. Therefore, it follows that the biggest losers in the crimes and punishments of Watergate will be those pathetic Cuban burglars.

Light punishment

By some sort of foul-up they've got Stans and Mitchell standing trial for a few crimes. But if they are convicted, you can expect them to get about as much punishment as was given to those businessmen who pleaded guilty to illegal campaign contributions.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst is getting the fix put in for himself so he won't have to stand trial for perjury. According to The Washington Post, his plea bargaining with the special Watergate prosecutor's office is being held up while all parties scour the law books to find a misdemeanor minor enough for him to plead guilty to. Agnew still has a government office and staff; and then they go indict William E. Perkins, 28, of Canton, O., for what he may or may not have done at the behest of the Agnews and Kleindiensts on a spring day four years ago.

He and the other Guardsmen have been jettisoned right out of the system. A man who is still in the system is Agnew's successor-in-crime as Baltimore County executive, Dale Anderson. On Wednesday, March 20, this crook was convicted of 32 counts of extortion, conspiracy and tax evasion. On the following Monday, he was invited to dinner at the governor's mansion.

Anderson, a Democrat, has more brass than his predecessor, Agnew, who pleaded nolo contendere and quit. This character won't resign — after all, he too has an overwhelming mandate from the people — and Rep. Lawrence Hogan, running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Maryland, doesn't think he should. Give the felon "the benefit of the doubt," says ex-FBI man Hogan, who serves on the House Judiciary Committee, where he can exercise the same elevated sense of ethics on the question of impeachment.

Inventing new rights

When it comes to giving a crooked politician the benefit beyond a reasonable doubt, there is bipartisan unity. Let's not be premature in judging Anderson because he's been found guilty by 12 jurors after a two-and-a-half-month trial; we're certainly not going to kick Agnew around; and we feel great sadness for Mitchell's tragedy. As for Nixon, Ron Ziegler is up nights inventing new rights for the Yo-Yo King as defendant. He gets to veto any charges he doesn't like, he gets to select and censor the evidence, he gets to make Congress keep the evidence secret and he gets two-hundred-grand-a-year tax free.

This is their system, wherein they ride in limousines from place to place to explain the sacrifices of public service. After which they name bridges, schools, dams and highways after themselves and aspire to have their likenesses cut into mountainsides, while recordings of their voices instruct us that the highest form of citizenship is to vote for them and refrain from displaying hostile placards.



'Dear Ann Landers, every time the phone rings, my husband ...'

Reflections in a jaundiced eye

By CHARLES E. WATKINS

Some quirk of our city fathers' designs located the Austin Public Library just across People's (also known as Woodridge) Park from the Travis County Courthouse. This curious juxtaposition of enlightenment and befuddlement (and an overdue book) led me past the courthouse just in time for Tuesday's meeting of the UT Staff Association, a legislative forum on staff interests featuring most of the Democratic contenders for the Texas House races and a lone Raza Unida candidate.

No Republicans showed, perhaps because of an aversion to courthouses sweeping through the party. It was just as well, the Democrats put on enough of a show without having Republicans to kick around. What follows is a very personal account of the proceedings, filtered through a mind systematically impaired by eight years in Austin, four years in graduate school and three months with The Daily Texan.

Ronnie Earle and Sarah Weddington are unopposed in their primaries, and it is a tribute to her industry and acumen that Weddington appeared at all. Bearing the sleek smugness of the incumbent, Rep. Weddington dispensed political platitudes as readily as health center doctors dispense placebos. I am about as jazzed with Sarah Weddington and Ronnie Earle as I was about George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey. I voted for them, but didn't sully my bumpers on their behalf.

Place 1 candidates Delco, Mugge, Lewis and Minor treated the staffers to a fascinating display of political hijinx. Mugge and Lewis provided excellent foils for Delco's polemics. Mugge is the one with signs all over town with the cute little happy faces made out of the U in his name. He never cracked a grin. In fact his most memorable expression was the open-mouthed silence which punctuated his ramblings on the highway fund. His most definitive statement was that as a former highway official he thought that the voters ought to think about (just think

about, mind you) using some of the highway taxes for schools. Hotcha.

Candidate Lewis could be third runner-up in the Preston Smith look-alike contest and has got to be the dead winner of the Dolph Briscoe think-alike contest. His solution to the energy crisis? Leave it up to you young people, you're the hope of tomorrow, you'll work it out somehow. (This remark was ditted by candidate Mugge.) Lewis also is recipient of the Nixon award for oral candor with his admission "Now I know how to twist figures around...." Why these bozos are in the race, I'll never know. They do seem to be having a good time, and it does keep them off the streets.

Wilhelmina Delco was splendid in her tough-mamma, upfront, liberal-chic form. Her bleary eyes and tension-lined forehead scarcely betrayed her dynamic defense of thoroughly trodden issues — nuclear power, tax reform, education, staff rights. Nothing we didn't want to hear, but nothing new either. She continues to trade heavily on her ethnicity and her gender, but what the hey. When someone can turn dark skin and earrings into political capital in this state, we might just be getting somewhere.

Jace Minor may shake a weak hand, but he shakes it often enough to make a decent impression. Throughout the evening, his statements were unequivocal, concise and well-spoken. His main liability is a boyish appearance which belies his claim to have hung around the courthouse for the last three years, but this may prove an asset when it comes to gleaming the votes of Austinites turned off by Delco's outspokenness. Somehow, I kind of like Jace Minor. We could do much worse.

Place 4 features a rematch

of the 1972 Wilson Foreman-Gonzalo Barrientos mudfight with enough darkhorse berserkos thrown in to guarantee a runoff as well as an interesting primary.

Lou McCreary, looking for all the world like Laugh-In's Henry Gibson without his flower, spoke softly and sincerely about pride and integrity in government, about American freedoms and heritage, about doing his best to serve. I found myself wanting to believe in him, wanting his simple faith to move masses, wanting his innocent charm alone to catapult him into office — the highest office of the Boy Scouts, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, or the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Not the Texas Legislature.

Gerald Weiss was outstanding only in his non-descriptness as he underwhelmed the nodding crowd with a slow stream of uh-huh's and me-too's. Maybe it just seemed that way because he was sitting between the main contenders — Foreman and Barrientos.

Foreman strutted his patented vehement non-statements and decisive stands on nonissues to the glee of the staffers. The voice of experience and the status quo, he enjoined the group to return him because his seniority would allow him his

choice of committee assignments. He mentioned no committee in particular.

Barrientos maintained his humble poise despite some truly foolish statements by his opponent. Barrientos bears the mantle of man-of-the-people wearily, but well. I would almost vote against him to protect him from the ravages of the Legislature.

Lest you readers think me a complete cynic, I close with unequivocal support for one candidate — Armando Gutierrez, of the Raza Unida Party. On the ecology issue, Gutierrez scored high with his reminder, "Ours is the sign you don't see." He's matter-of-fact, intelligent, witty, and I'd give anything to see him in the Legislature. But against Foreman and Barrientos, he doesn't have the chance of a Republican in a special election.

The only noteworthy interaction in the forum (aside from Barrientos scolding Foreman for interrupting) was the exchange on scouting. Foreman ended his initial statement with a reference to the fact that although he was expected at the Executive Council meeting of the Boy Scouts of Camp Winnebago or such, he would remain with us as long as we wanted. Barrientos replied that he was a high-muck-a-muck with the Campfire Girls. And, of

course, Delco is a Girl Scout bigwig. Gutierrez said he had once been to a Cub Scout meeting, stayed for refreshments and never went back.

The only enduring artifacts of my brief encounter with the political process are a renewed belief that anybody but anybody can seek elected office in this state, an eager anticipation for the newest circus in town and a fascination with the way Rev. Mr. Lewis wears his tie without a knot.

Austin Tomorrow: your last chance



- April 21 Campbell Elementary, 1600 Chicon St. 2 p.m. Chairperson: Neal Graham/477-9036
- April 22 Reagan High School, 7104 Berkman Drive 7 p.m. Chairperson: Nadea Gizebach/836-2816 or 478-2581
- April 23 Pleasant Hill Elementary, 305 N. Bluff Drive 7 p.m. Chairperson: Ed Penak/442-3698
- April 24 Dawson Elementary, 3001 S. First St. 7 p.m. Chairperson: Audrey Brians/441-1517
- April 28 Campbell Elementary, 1600 Chicon St. 2 p.m. Chairperson: Father Joe Znotas/926-4186
- April 29 Lanier High School, 1201 Peyton Gin Road W. 7 p.m. Chairperson: Cecil Rigsby/836-5284
- April 30 Zavala Elementary, 310 Canadian St. 7 p.m. Chairperson: Richard Roland/441-5121

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

BACK BEFORE THE STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE, THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS, AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY BECAME INVOLVED IN AUSTIN POLITICS, THE CITY COUNCIL WAS HARD TO DISTINGUISH FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE COUNTY DELEGATION TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE WAS FILLED WITH FOSSILIZED INCUMBENTS WHO LED THE FIGHT AGAINST THE 18 YEAR OLD VOTE AND STUDENT VOTING RIGHTS. THE COUNTY SHERIFF RAN ONE OF THE MOST INHUMANE JAILS IN THE STATE.

A LOT HAS CHANGED . . .

...AND 25,000 CAMPUS VOTERS HAVE HELPED MAKE THE CHANGE. THERE IS A LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES WHO HAVE BEEN ELECTED WITH OVERWHELMING UT SUPPORT:

CITY COUNCILMEN **JEFF FRIEDMAN**
BOB BINDER

STATE REPRESENTATIVES **LARRY BALES**
SARAH WEDDINGTON
RONNIE EARLE

STATE SENATOR **LLOYD DOGGETT**
JUDGE **CHARLES MATHEWS**

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS **GUS GARCIA**
CAROL KEETON
McCLELLAN

SHERIFF **RAYMOND FRANK**

... BUT THERE IS STILL A LONG WAY TO GO

WE MUST NOT DRIFT BACK INTO THE APATHY OF THE FIFTIES! BECAUSE AS HARD AS THEY MAY TRY, THE PEOPLE WE HAVE ELECTED CANNOT ACCOMPLISH THEIR GOALS ALONE. THIS SATURDAY WE CAN ELECT TWO NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. ON MAY 4, WE CAN ELECT A NEW GOVERNOR, A NEW CONGRESSMAN, TWO NEW STATE REPRESENTATIVES, A NEW COUNTY JUDGE, AND SEVERAL NEW JUDGES AND JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

TOMORROW WE WILL ANNOUNCE OUR ENDORSEMENTS FOR THE MAY 4 ELECTION

JUST LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL:



Pd. for by Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, Chpn., Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, President. 901 W. 24th.

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Muscular contraction
- Desert dwellers
- One who sleeps outdoors
- Large cat
- Bone
- Adjudged
- Symbol for tellurium
- Southwestern Indian
- Trail
- Greek letter
- Rocky hills
- Equality
- Tiler
- Raged
- Golf cry
- Declared
- Italian seaport
- Ireland
- Analyzes, as sentence
- Girl's name
- Male
- Slave
- Urge on
- Mints
- Number
- Spanish for "yes"
- Heavenly bodies
- Babylonian deity
- Native American
- Sharp reply
- Rule
- Out of scale

DOWN

- Chap (colloq.)
- Head of
- church parish
- Part of "to be"
- Resort
- Royal stables in London
- Genus of maples
- Communist
- Man's nickname
- Container
- Vapor
- Knocked
- Aroma
- Highway
- Wiping out
- Weirdest
- Trap
- Quadruped
- Cravat
- Distant
- Flag
- Motor
- Ache
- Scuffs
- Norse gods
- Groan
- Growing out of
- Sect
- Walk
- Hog
- Music: as written
- Roman gods
- Bone

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	P	T	A	L	C	L	O	D
E	R	I	A	C	R	E	N	A	
A	A	R	S	T	R	A	T	A	G
F	R	A	N	K	I	S	I	S	
T	O	A	V	E	P	A	N	E	
A	G	E	R	E	M	E	D	A	L
R	I	T	A	T	P	A	D	M	A
A	B	O	R	T	D	A	V	M	E
B	E	T	A	A	E	S	E	A	
M	O	L	L	E	R	R	O	R	
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T	R
A	R	A	L	E	T	O	N	E	L
R	E	T	E	R	E	N	A	P	E

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Horns Defeat Rice, 5-2 Tennis Team Eyes Third

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team with one of its top performances of the season beat Rice, 5-2, at Penick Courts Wednesday in a match that may have decided third place in the Southwest Conference.

Texas' record now is 26-16 while Rice is 22-13 with matches with Houston and Texas Tech left. Texas' last match will be against Texas A&M at College Station Saturday.

Houston is running away in the conference race, and SMU has safe lead on Texas and Rice. Rice figures to drop at least six of its remaining matches while the Longhorns should dominate A&M.

Texas took four of the five singles matches from a

sluggish Rice team that hadn't been able to practice since Saturday because of wet conditions in Houston.

"TODAY IS the worst I've seen them play in a month," Rice Coach Jim Parker said. "But Texas really played well."

Texas' senior captain Dan Nelson, playing in his last match at Penick, narrowly edged Emilio Montano in the No. 1 singles on a nine-point tiebreaker. Nelson took the first set 7-5 and was behind four points to one in the tiebreaker.

"I thought if I could serve wide, I could break his momentum," Nelson said. Nelson broke his momentum and went on to tie Montano at 4-4. Nelson faulted on his first serve and the pressure

mounted on his last serve.

"Right before that last serve I was thinking about last summer (the finals in the Labor Day tournament) when I double faulted to lose the third set. But I have been serving well, and I was confident I would get it in," he said. Nelson made the serve and then won it on a forehand volley.

"THAT'S NOT a bad way to go out," a jubilant Nelson said after leaving the court. "It means a lot to win your last match."

In the No. 2 singles, Texas' Stewart Keller easily defeated Allen Boss, 6-1, 6-3. Keller has been a little off his game in the last two tournaments, and his showing was encouraging.

The play of Gonzalo Nunez

against Rice's No. 3 player was improved over recent performances as he beat Brice Alexander, 6-1, 6-4.

"THE LAST two weeks I have played like I played against Trinity in the beginning of the season," Nunez said. "I've been working on my volley and speed. I'm moving a lot better at the net."

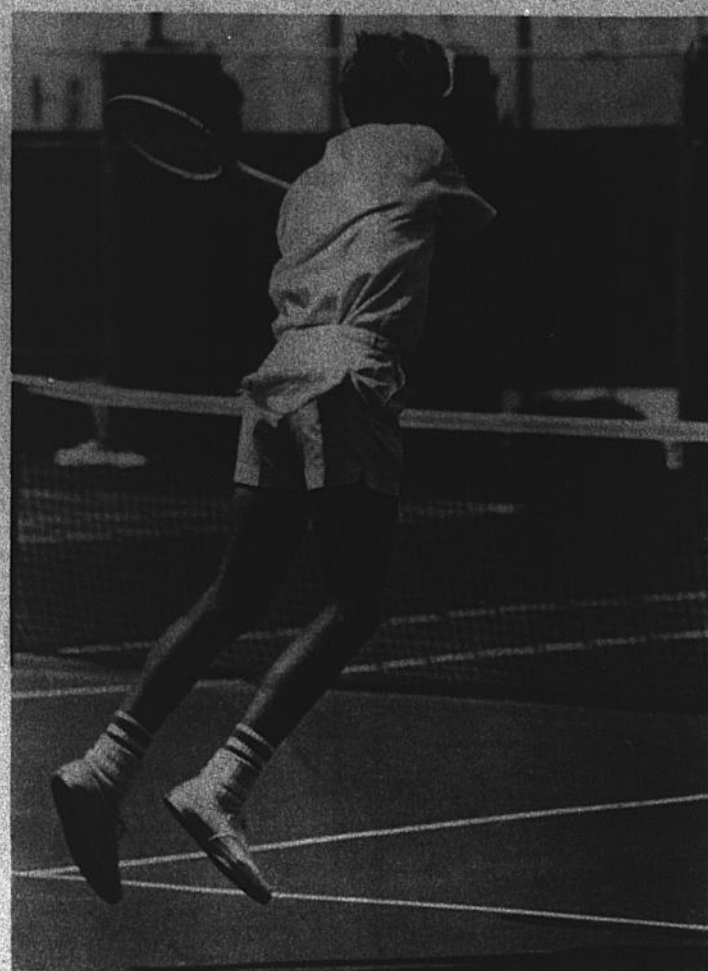
Graham Whaling at No. 4 is another Longhorn that has been working on his volley. Whaling soundly defeated Anders Johansen, 6-2, 6-1.

TEXAS' JIM Bayless was defeated by Rich Silverthorn, 6-4, 7-6. Bayless lost a close tiebreaker 5-4.

Texas peaked out in the singles and only managed to win one of the doubles matches.

Nelson and Whaling continued their aggressive play and beat Boss and Montano in the first set, 6-0. Montano and Boss controlled the second set from the start and won, 6-2. Then they held onto the momentum and won the third set, 6-2.

In the other doubles match, Keller and Nunez easily beat Alexander and Silverthorn, 6-1, 6-2.



Stewart Keller leaps after shot.

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Longhorns Sign Three Players

The Texas basketball team announced the signing of three Texas high school stars Wednesday, and more are expected in the next two days.

The first and most prominent signee is Austin Crockett star center Mike Murphy, who averaged 26.6 points and 12 rebounds in leading the Coogs to a 26-4 season.

The second signee was 6-10, 225-pound Houston Sharpstown center Bob Nichols, who averaged 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Texas also signed 6-6 Gary Goodnex from Denton. Goodnex averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds and was named second team All-State.

Clarksdale, Miss., averaged 15 rebounds and 21.6 points per game for Howard County this year on a team ranked 14th in the nation. He was twice All-Texas junior college and twice All-Region. The team won the Texas Western J.C. championship this year and was 62-19 during his two seasons there.

Hoyt, son of a former TCU cager, was the most valuable player in his district, averaging 22 points and 11.5 rebounds. He was named high school All-America.

WACO (UPI) — Baylor announced Wednesday the signing of three basketball players, including an All-State high school player.

Arthur Edwards Jr., 6-5, 180, an All-Stater from San Antonio Brackenridge, and Craig Bishop, 6-7, 200, from Arlington High, were the two high school players.

Danny McDaniel, 6-2, 180, played last season at Western Texas Junior College at Snyder, where he averaged 26 points per game.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian University signed two players to basketball scholarships Wednesday. The recruits are Thomas Bledsoe, a 6-7 product of Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, and Dirk Hoyt, a 6-4 forward from Houston Westchester.

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* Concerned Teachers for Jerry NUGENT Dear University Students

As you well know, Jerry Nugent is a Place 4 candidate for our School Board. We are very concerned for the welfare of students and ourselves as teachers. It is our strong feeling that Jerry Nugent would be an effective voice for teachers on our School Board. He has promised to be accessible to teachers and to be an advocate for our concerns. We believe this promise because Jerry Nugent is an honest and dedicated individual.

As is true in many political campaigns, some individuals have seen fit to spread misleading and false rumors. It has been said that Jerry Nugent would use his position on the Board as a "stepping-stone" to higher office. Others are also suggesting that he would be Will Davis' man. Both rumors are without foundation. Jerry Nugent has stated publicly that if elected he would seek reelection to the Board. Further, it is our firm conviction that he would not be the pawn of any other member of the Board. He has also stated publicly that he supports the policy of rotating the chairmanship of our School Board.

Jerry's strengths as a School Board member would be many. He has worked for two Federal courts including the Fifth Circuit on school matters such as desegregation, discipline, teacher and student rights, and academic freedom in the time when all school systems face these problems. His two young children in Austin's schools make his concern for our schools intensely personal. But we believe that one of his most significant attributes is that he has closed no doors for teachers, or any of those genuinely concerned for our schools. He is a responsive, respected voice in all areas of Austin who will listen and be listened to. For these, and many other reasons, we believe that Jerry Nugent will be an effective voice for teachers.

If you share our concern for students, and ourselves as teachers, please join us in this effort to support the candidacy of Jerry Nugent.

VOTE APRIL 20

Respectfully,

Concerned Teachers for Jerry Nugent

Mary Long-Reagan
Vickie Pritchett-Dobie
James Goodnow-Travis
Sue Fleming-Allan
Ann Powell-Pecan Springs
Janet Sawyer-Linder
Marcia Lind-Hill
Molly Lou Keeling-Woodridge
Ron Cartledge-Martin
Marilyn McDonald-Pecan Springs
Alberta Looney-Webb
Judith Reinhardt-Pease
Barbara Calhoun-Hill
Virginia McMorde-Highland Park
Camille Ullmann-Travis
Joyce Stahl-O'Henry
Bobbie Huff-Dill
Joyce Nolan-Pecan Springs
Nan Elkins Cooke-Bedichek
Gregory Ewing-Murchison
Gayle Lindsey-Hill

Georgie Powell-Travis
Luther Erlund-Dobie
Billie Winn-Linder
Mary Lynn Bragner-Hill
Dorothy Brand Smith-Highland Park
Charlotte Birdwell-Pecan Springs
Margaret Purcell-Webb
Carolyn Hart-Highland Park (on leave)
Dorothy Henderson-Walnut Creek
Jan Hendrick-Linder
Jeannine Hildebrand-Doss
Jeraldine Walker-Woodridge
Mary Beth Carpenter-Dobie
Doris Owens-Harris
Lynne Niemann-Highland Park
Ted Schneider-Walnut Creek
Zelda Blanchette-Cass
Chris Jones-Linder
Mabel Schmer-Pecan Springs
Betsy Riggan-Anderson
Doris Panosh-Blanton
Jean Richmond-Burnett

Valerie Lanford-Dobie
Marbeth Sloan-Casis
Walter Martin-Johnston
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Luisa Sanchez-St. Johns Annex
Betty Marburger-Blanton
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danny robbins sports editor

In my four semesters on The Daily Texan, I have experienced many things. I covered an intramural track meet. I sat through the entire Texas-Wake Forest football game. I shook hands with Shelby Metcalf.

But, somehow, I missed women's billiards—that is, until I watched Lowdown Lucy shoot pool at Gordo's place down on Sixth Street Tuesday night.

Lowdown Lucy is Lucy Valiunas, a 24-year-old graduate of Cornell and currently a graduate student in sociology at Texas. She also happens to be the second best women's collegiate billiards player in the country. Gordo's is a wood-paneled pool palace with a carpeted upstairs bar and Joni Mitchell on the stereo.

And, needless to say, the game of pool is a little different these days.

Baby Shark

First of all, nobody ever said a woman's place was in the pool hall. Ms. Valiunas picked the game up from a male friend when she was 19 and living in Columbia, Mo. It was not easy to pick up.

"At first, I didn't want to learn," she recalled. "I was inhibited by the whole thing because women do not normally play pool. I felt real inferior and inhibited for a long time. But as I got into the game, I got over that kind of crap."

One time, she walked into a Missouri bar and was promptly kicked out for merely watching some men shoot pool. "I've been tempted ever since then to go back into that same room and try to play," she said.

"It is a fact that when a woman walks into a pool room she is noticed," Ms. Valiunas added. "A man is more or less ignored. He is no big deal. Historically, the pool room is not the place for a woman to go. But you can tell that things are changing."

The game of billiards, for one, certainly is. Some very serious men—and women—are pushing the sport toward a high level of professional and amateur competition, trying to get rid of the hustler image. They would rather talk about people like Willie Mosconi and Irving Crane instead of Minnesota Fats and Boston Shorty.

"Nowadays," said Stan Lombardo, Ms. Valiunas' coach and a graduate student in classics, "most professional pool players have to do something else for a living besides play pool."

The national tournament in early April, where Ms. Valiunas finished second

behind Janis Ogawa of Boise State, was held in a theater-in-the-round at Kent State University in Ohio. The tables were placed on a stage in the middle of the theater with an electronic scoreboard and TV cameras above.

The tournament at Kent State was called (grab a deep breath): The Pabst Blue Ribbon National Intercollegiate billiards tournament. The Pabst beer people sponsored it along with the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I). Both groups handled all of Ms. Valiunas' expenses, except for \$100 which she says "hopefully" the Texas Union will take care of.

Both the men's and women's divisions of the tournament played pocket billiards or "straight pool." It is a deceptively uncomplicated game where the players must call all their shots, getting one point for every ball they sink.

But the good players do more than shoot a ball into a pocket. They concentrate on setting themselves up for another shot. "The idea is to 'draw' the cueball to leave yourself another easy shot," Lombardo explained.

At Gordo's, Lowdown Lucy (she got the name because she leans very close to the table) ran almost every ball on the table in one turn with little difficulty.

On one shot, she sliced the one ball, which nudged the 13 ball, which in turn sent the 15 ball rolling into the corner pocket. No problem.

Ms. Match

Still, no matter how good Ms. Valiunas is, most dedicated men players are better, simply because they have been working at the game seriously for a longer period of time. She plays men occasionally but does not try to prove anything.

"I'm really interested in the way guys react to me," she said. "Some guys just try to beat the s— out of me. They want to beat the woman who got second in nationals. Some guys are really obnoxious."

And some guys are just deeper into the sport. "Most serious men play four or five hours a day," said Lombardo, a serious man who has co-authored a book on billiards. "Sure, Lucy got second at nationals, but most serious men eat, sleep and drink billiards."

Between her studies and a fulltime job with the Austin Health Department, Ms. Valiunas doesn't exactly have that kind of time to spare. But Lowdown Lucy is high in the rankings, anyway.

ABA Drafts Schoolboy, NBA Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, drafting without limitations or hesitations, chose an assortment of players Wednesday that included high school senior Moses Malone, Rhodes Scholarship winner Tom McMillen, veteran pro Bob Kaufman and National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo.

Malone's selection perhaps caused the biggest shockwaves at the ABA's three-ring circus, which began with the drafting of players from the rival NBA. It was followed by the announcement of collegiate players

chosen in a secret draft last month and ended with the completion of the college draft.

The 6-11 Malone, one of the most highly coveted high school prospects in the nation, was grabbed by the Utah Stars in the opening round of the draft's final phases.

"WE THINK he might be in the calibre of a Julius Erving or a George McGinnis, both of whom left college early and became outstanding pros in our league," said Arnie Ferrin, the Stars' general manager.

While Malone's selection caused the biggest furor, the choice of 50 NBA

players by the 10 ABA teams—five each—also created quite a stir.

First NBA player drafted, by the Virginia Squires, was the burly Kaufman, a 6-8 reserve center-forward with the Buffalo Braves.

The 6-10 McAdoo, also of Buffalo, was taken by Utah on the final round of the ABA's draft of NBA players.

VIRGINIA chose McMillen, the 6-11 center from the University of Maryland, as the No. 1 choice in the secret draft conducted March 6.

Ferrin said the Stars would send a representative Thursday to meet with Malone and his family. The youngster

led his Petersburg High School team to 50 consecutive victories and two Virginia state championships.

"We are not going to pressure him to sign with us," added Ferrin. "If he and his family think he needs a college education, that's fine. We don't want to take advantage of anybody. ..."

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Bob Kilbourne of Petersburg High School said, "The Squires already had asked if they could look at him. I told them, 'You'd be doing the kid a big favor if you'd lay off him and let him go to college.'"

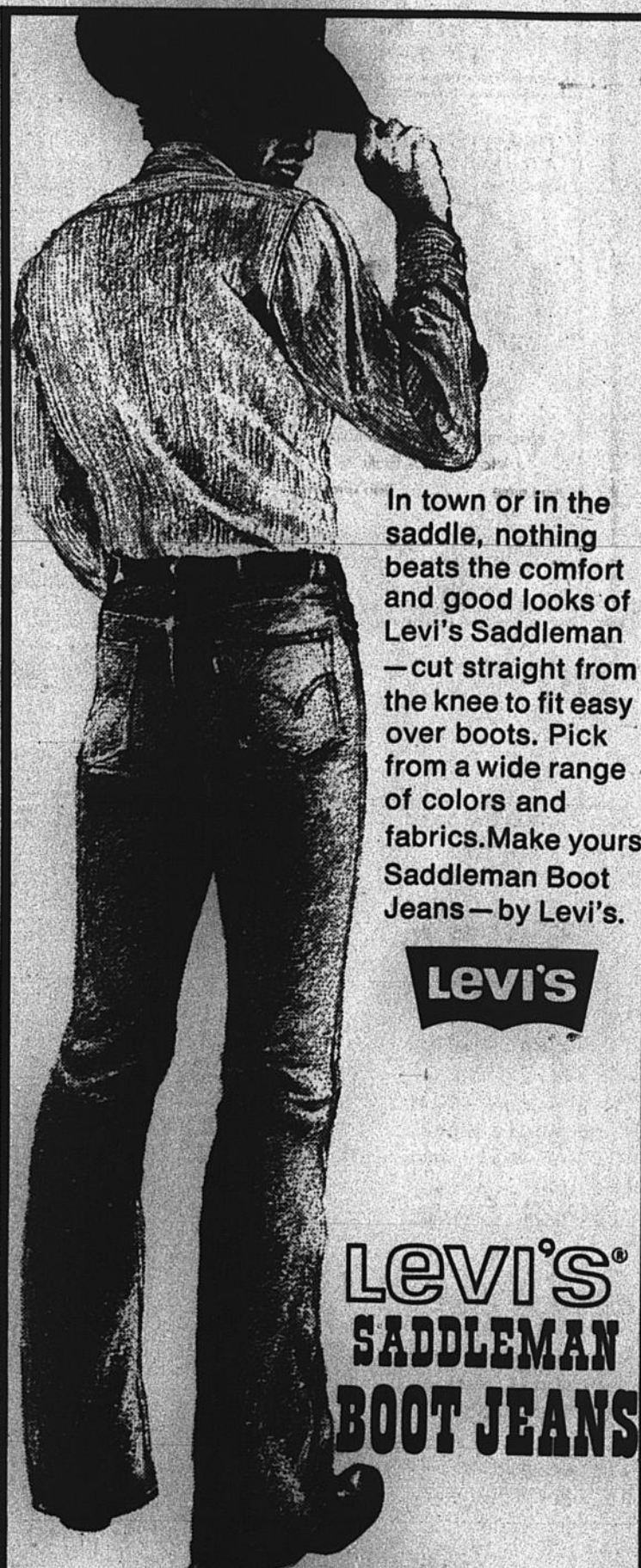
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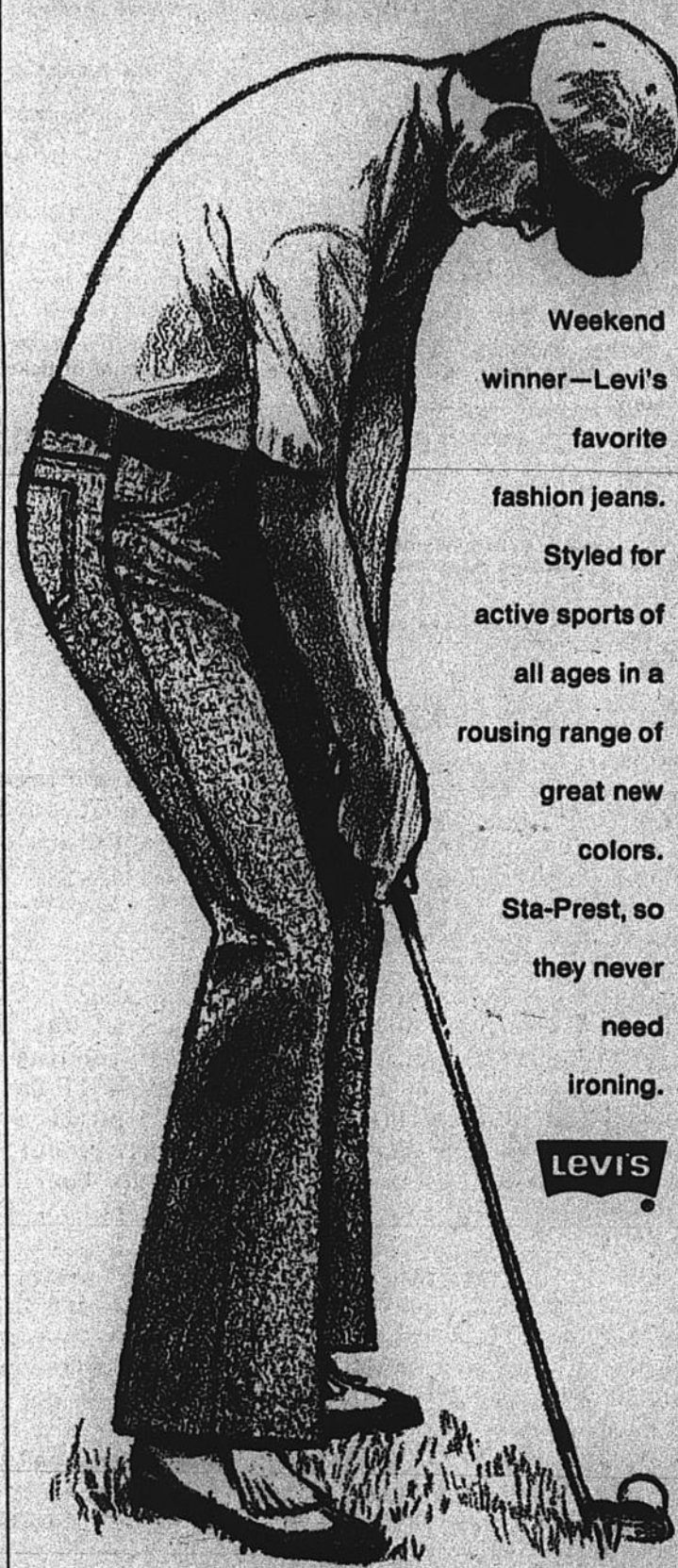
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Texas Golfers Far Behind UH

HOUSTON (Sp.) — Texas golfers wasted no time Wednesday as they fell back to 10th place in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational here after the opening 18 holes of play.

The Longhorns finished the day with a 10 over par 298. The University of Houston, defending champion and home team, led with a five under 283.

North Texas State was in second place with a 285 and was followed by the University of Florida, the defending national champion, with a 286.

SMU and the University of New Mexico both came in at 290 to tie for fourth place.

In individual play, Houston freshman David Ishii fired a 67 to take the lead. Teammate

Keith Fergus was two shots back with a 69.

In the four-ball competition, Florida led with a record 59, followed by North Texas at 61 and Houston at 62.



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Highjumper Comes Back From Surgery

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer
Some athletes try to break their backs getting into shape. Texas highjumper Wyatt Tompkins did.
Tompkins, a 6-4 1/2 senior from Friendswood, underwent back surgery last year and missed the entire 1973 outdoor track season.
Before he was hurt, he set a personal record of 7-1 as a junior. In 1973, he jumped 6-10 indoors but was hospitalized before the first outdoor meet.

"I remember it was the Sunday before the Border Olympics," Tompkins said Wednesday. "I was working out at the track, and all of a sudden I lost the feeling in my leg."
"The doctors put me in the hospital to find out what it was," Tompkins said. "Six weeks later they cut it up."
TOMPKINS HAD two ruptured discs in his back that were a result of a poor weight program.
"Bill Elliot, a former Texas

highjumper went to California and made trips back every once in a while to train with us," Tompkins said. "He started me on a weight training program."
"The only problem was that I didn't know how to lift weights," Tompkins said. "And I lifted weights wrong for two years. That's how I got hurt."
He was unable to work out through the entire summer and worked sparingly through the fall of 1973. His future was

questionable entering the 1974 track season.
After struggling to hit 6-7 through most of the season, Tompkins jumped 6-9 at the Dallas Invitational and, most recently, cleared 7-0 at the Texas Relays. His jump in the relays was a welcome sign of a comeback.
TOMPKINS' seven-foot jump also tied him with Baylor's Kevin Delorey for the Southwest Conference's best this season.

Like the Texas runners, Baylor is the team Tompkins would most like beating. "Next time I see him (Delorey) I want to have fire in my eyes," Tompkins said. "I'm sure glad that I'll meet him at Rice for the SWC meet. I always jump well at Rice. I jumped 6-9 for the first time at Rice."

"In a way, I sort of wish

Delorey would be at Kansas this weekend," Tompkins said. "His very presence would push me to jump higher."

Delorey won't make the trip. He and the rest of his teammates will be at home, hosting the first annual Baylor Relays in Waco, Texas, meanwhile will send about half of its team to Manhattan, Kan., for the Kansas Relays.
TOMPKINS BEGAN his career as a highjumper as a way to get around running track.

"In Friendswood, the only way you could get to play football in the fall was to run track the spring before," Tompkins said. "And I wanted to play football and sure wanted to play basketball."

SINCE THERE was no real highjump coach at Friendswood, Tompkins learned from watching films of Valery Brumel, the former

Russian world record holder, jumping into sawdust pits.

Tompkins' motivation through his collegiate career has been his roommate, William Oates, who set the University highjump record, 7-1 1/2, last season. This year, Tompkins swears he'll break that record for Oates' sake.

"I really toiled him around last year," Tompkins said. "He really had to beat me when we were sophomores. Every height I jumped was because he pushed me there."

"I GUESS he lost his motivation to work when I got hurt last year," he said. "I have to jump higher to beat his record just to show him that I could have done it. I hope I can convince him that he could have jumped higher if I would have been there."

Tompkins plans to go to California with teammate Greg Hackney and train for the 1976 Olympic trials.

After five years, Tompkins has no regrets about coming to the University. "Everything here is better. I've had better coaching, better equipment, better training facilities, better

meets and everything else than I'd have at just about any other school.


"I've also seen how an athlete can burn himself out early by working out too hard and not even know he's doing it."

Tompkins learned that lesson the hard way.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L
Milwaukee	6	3	.667		Montreal	6	1
Boston	6	4	.600	1/2	Philadelphia	7	3
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1	St. Louis	7	5
New York	6	6	.500	1 1/2	Chicago	4	4
Cleveland	4	7	.364	3	New York	2	8
Detroit	4	7	.364	3	Pittsburgh	2	9
West				West			
California	7	3	.700		Los Angeles	9	3
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1	Houston	7	5
Oakland	6	4	.600	1	Atlanta	6	6
Texas	5	5	.500	1 1/2	San Francisco	6	6
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3	Cincinnati	4	6
Chicago	1	8	.111	5 1/2	San Diego	3	9

Wednesday's Results
Boston 4, New York 3
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1
Texas 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago at Oakland, late
California 5, Minnesota 3



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briefs TV Expert To Speak

"Cable TV: Fact or Fiction?" will be the topic of a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Humanities Research Center 4.252 by Dr. Harold Wigren, author and telecommunications specialist.

Wigren coordinates activities in the area of cable TV and satellite communication for the National Education Association and also is chairman of Publi-Cable Inc., a national consortium of organizations and individuals aiming to protect the public interest in the development of cable TV.

AUSTIN TOMORROW
PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 7 will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Campbell Elementary, 1600 Chicon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA) will be on the West Mall in front of the Business-Economics Building and Robert Lee Moore Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday to distribute literature on its programs.

FACULTY-STUDENT COLLOQUIUM, INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will hear Prof. Pat Blair speak on "Current Changes in Mexican Economic Policy" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 151.

INTER VARSITY will have a book trade to collect contributions for Central African Famine Relief from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday on the West Mall.

THE LYNDON B. JOHNSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Kevin Cox, political geographer at Ohio State University, entitled "Space, Property Rights and Environmental Quality" at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the East Campus Auditorium.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester A332 to discuss concentration and creative time use. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will present "Lawrence of Arabia" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members. The movie stars Peter O'Toole and won the Best Picture of the Year Award.

UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE AND CENTER FOR MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a brown bag sandwich seminar featuring Tito Villanueva of the Spanish department at Boston University and author of "Hay Otra Voz Poems," speaking on chicano poetry from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Building 304-05. Bring your own lunch.

MEETINGS
AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 104 to discuss a rally in support of removal of the Yellowhouse Canyon skeleton from Texas Memorial Museum and also to prepare for Buffy St. Marie's Austin visit.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 329 to have a fireside on the Baha'i faith.

CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Parlin Hall 1 to watch "The East is Red." The film has been scheduled for last Thursday but didn't arrive in time.

THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 to hear Dr.

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Friday night during the Texas Union All-Nighter

political roundup

Candidate Attacks Union Worker Layoffs

The University personnel office is "dragging its feet" in finding employment for 37 Union Dining Services employees who will be laid off while the Union Building is remodeled, a state representative candidate said Wednesday.

Armando Gutierrez, University instructor in government and La Raza Unida candidate for the House, Place 4, said the employees, whose jobs at the Union will end May 15, have been treated with "callous indifference" by the University.

Gutierrez said he learned of the termination order after talking with five of the dining service employees about three weeks ago.

Norman Minter, director of the personnel office, said his

office is doing all it can to place the employees with other University departments and state agencies. He said he was unaware of complaints from the employees.

"Thus far very little has been done to place these employees in comparable positions within the University System," Gutierrez said at a press conference at La Raza Unida headquarters.

"While some of the workers have found other employment on their own initiative, most are facing the next month with little prospect of employment after May 15," he said.

"We are doing everything we can to place these workers with the University or with other state agencies," Minter said in response to Gutierrez' statement. "We had an interviewer at the Union all afternoon for three afternoons last week."

The 37 employees, in the Commons, Chuck Wagon, second story dining room and the law school dining area,

were notified in September that the remodeling would terminate their jobs. Ron Mancuso, Union Dining Services manager, said. He estimated about 31 would require placement since several employees already intended to find other work.

County Judge

Candidates in the race for county judge responded to charges made Wednesday by candidate Mike Renfro that endorsements in the judgeship race had been "unfairly and unethically obtained."

At a press conference in the library of County Courthouse, Renfro referred to endorsements of the University Young Democrats and Student Action Committee, and the West Austin Democratic Club, given to Hubert Gill and Terry Weeks, candidates in the race.

The Young Democrats endorsement was "rammed through" by the leaders of the organization — Renfro claimed.

Renfro's accusation followed an invitation by the Young Democrats to speak at the endorsement meeting March 14, with the condition that all the candidates in the race speak at the meeting. Weeks was unable to attend the meeting, and the YDs withdrew the invitation. Renfro went to the meeting after learning that Gill was in attendance. Gill said Wednesday that he did attend the meeting but was not allowed to speak, since all the candidates were not in attendance.

The endorsement of Gill and Weeks, by the West Austin Democratic Club on April 10, was, Renfro alleged, the result of "stacking" the club's membership with supporters of Gill. Renfro claimed that membership fees for 168 new members were paid in a lump cash sum on the day of the meeting.

Gill responded to Renfro's accusations saying "This is just a matter of Renfro getting away from the issues and

making a personal attack." "My campaign recruited no new members of the West Austin Democratic Club," Gill said. Some of my supporters were notified by a past president of the club, Phil White, that packing of new members of the club was occurring, and they did recruit new members to support me," Gill admitted. Gill did not rule out the

possibility that some of his supporters may have used their salaries or personal funds to pay for the new members' fees.

Weeks said that he was not aware of the "stacking" until the day of the meeting. "Phil White contacted Larry Bales and Hubert Gill about it, but he didn't get in touch with me or any other candidate," Weeks said.

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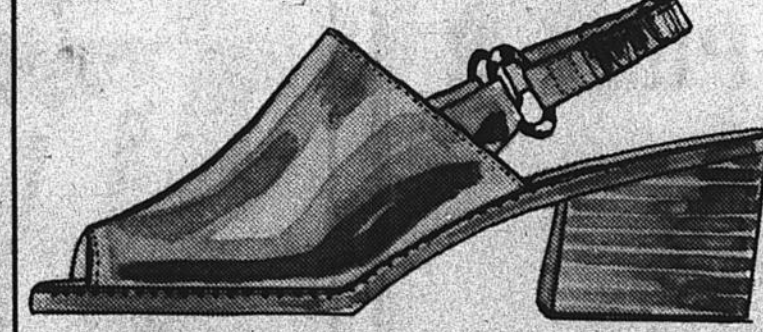
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Night School Rumors Denied

A study being conducted by the Office of the Vice-President and Provost touched off rumors Wednesday that the evening classes of the University Division of Extension Education were going to be cancelled.

"As far as those rumors go, it's news to me," Asst. Vice-President and Provost Gerhard Fonken said Wednesday. The Division of Extension Education, which receives funds from the University System through the vice-president's office, is being compared in the study to the Austin Community College.

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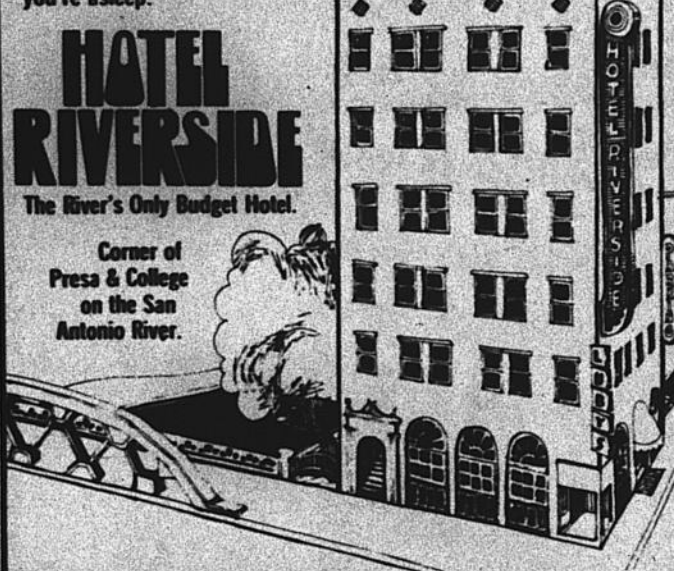
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Endorsement Vote 'Packing' Alleged

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Endorsements by Austin political organizations of candidates involved in the May 4 primary have been clouded in recent weeks by hints and accusations of vote "packing." "Packing" or "stacking," depending on one's terminology, is a method used by candidates to ensure an organization's endorsement. In this method a candidate packs a political club's endorsement meeting with enough of his votes to ensure endorsement.

To do this, the candidates either solicit known supporters who are members of the club or their own supporters join before the meeting. Many times the candidate must also fork over money for new dues or promise delinquent members reimbursement for their newly gained interest.

THEREFORE, IN many ways "packing" is actually a show of force by the candidates to see who can get to the meeting with the largest number of supporters.

However, the "packing" process is a little more complicated than making sure two million supporters show up for an endorsement meeting. In

fact, that is just the problem. Each candidate, once he decides to pack a meeting, must determine the least number of supporters he needs to defeat his opponent. Otherwise, if a candidate would show up with a completely outlandish number, the "packing" would be too obvious and the endorsement could be voided or discredited.

So the political "packing" game becomes one of strategy and psychology. It becomes an individual battle in the election war, with candidates trying to outguess each other as to how many "packees" they need: the winner is usually the best strategist as well as the endorsed candidate.

THIS "YOU get your supporters and I'll get mine and we'll see who can get there with the most" brand of politicking has been going on for several years according to Robert Young, executive director of the Travis County Democratic Party headquarters.

"Candidates have always done it, and if something is not done, they always will. The word gets around that one or another candidate is packing, and they all pack," Young said.

Young said candidates usually get supporters that are either old unactive, unpaid members of the club or could-be members, if they wanted to, under normal conditions.

"In these regional clubs, my information is that the packees are usually residents of that area, and they are usually old members that are inactive throughout most of the year," he added.

THE CANDIDATES usually foot the bill for membership dues in most instances, or the dues are paid for by one of the candidate's rich "sugar daddies," Young said.

"It's perfectly legitimate for a candidate to pay the dues for members either from campaign funds or private sources. The only problem is how to report it on their financial statement," Young explained.

ONE OF the more recent and blatant episodes of "packing" involved the West Austin Democrats' endorsement meeting last week which saw 168 members join the day of the endorsement meeting.

West Austin Democrats president Frank Wright said "packing" by some of the candidates occurred because of news which circulated earlier

in the day that the meeting was "packed" by U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle and county judge candidate Terry Weeks. Young, who attended the meeting, said there were definitely Pickle people there that had never been to a meeting before.

These included Lucy Nugent, Pat Nugent and J.C. Kellam, who floor-managed the Pickle supporters. Pickle and Weeks were just a little more subtle about their packing than the other candidates," Young said.

Tony Proffett, Pickle's campaign manager, denied there was an organized effort from his office to pack the West Austin meeting.

Wright reported the club had signed more than 50 new members within the previous week.

Dr. Philip White, past president of West Austin Demos, said he contacted supporters of State Rep. Larry Bales, Pickle's opponent, and Hubert Gill, Weeks' opponent, the night before the endorsement and told them the meeting was stacked with Pickle and Weeks supporters.

THIS NEWS resulted in both Gill and Bales forces showing up at the meeting with 80 paid members apiece,

according to Steve Gutow, Bales' campaign manager.

Wright said the club only requires members to pay their dues and join at least eight hours before the endorsement meeting.

In contrast to Young's information, Wright said from the new list of members it appeared many were not West Austin residents.

"We were just a victim of our success in getting candidates elected. Some candidates recruited special members just to get our endorsement," he said.

AT THE endorsement meeting, which drew the largest crowd in the group's history, the West Austin Demos endorsed Bales and gave a dual endorsement to Weeks and Gill.

"The candidates made a calculated political decision, whether they gained or lost by it is hard to tell. I think the candidates really lost by its effect," Wright said.

Tom Philpott, co-chairperson of the Northeast Austin Democrats, which endorsed the night before the West Austin Demos' meeting, said there was a minor effort to pack his group's meeting.

Philpott advocates area

resident restrictions on members to prevent "packing."

"THE CLUB should accept only those registered in their precinct as members, and no one should be allowed to join more than one regional organization," he said.

Currently, the Northeast Austin Demos require a member only to be a registered voter and to have joined at least 24 hours before the endorsement meeting.

In the endorsement battle, there also exists a group known as the "mobile majority." This term, according to University Young Democrats president Stacy Suits, describes a group of people who end up joining all the area clubs and travel around during endorsement time to vote.

"The mobile majority is a combination of people in political campaigns and people in political organizations that try to see all the liberals vote the same way," Suits said.

As one political observer put it: "Political clubs don't have membership drives any more, they just announce an endorsement meeting."

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Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, President, 901 W. 24th.
Published in TSP Building, April 18, 1974

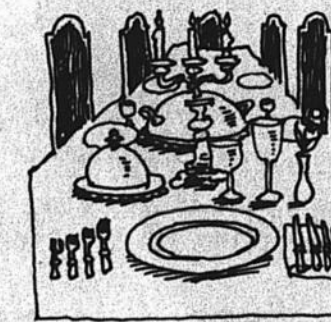
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Eeyore's Birthday Friday

Happy birthday, Eeyore! Once again Eeyore, the lackadaisical donkey of A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh," is inviting everyone to his birthday celebration at Pease Park from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

It will be Eeyore's 11th birthday party in Austin, and party-goers can expect 100 kegs of beer, a birthday cake, balloons, a lollipop tree and much, much more during the annual celebration.

Organizers of the event sent invitations throughout the world to various dignitaries, and as one might guess the Pope didn't bother to RSVP again this year, and Princess Anne will not be able to attend. Former New York City Mayor John Lindsay, who almost came last year, hasn't been

heard from so he may still drop in.

President Nixon was not invited again this year because Eeyore likes to keep politics out of his party.

Since its beginning the party has grown from one keg of beer to an estimated cost of \$2,500 this time around.

ABOUT 30 faculty members, students and ex-students are sponsoring the event. "Anyone who comes in my office, hands me \$10 and says he wants to be a sponsor can be one," Dr. James Ayres, assistant dean of the College of Humanities, said.

"Eeyore's birthday party is for anyone who believes in the mystery and excitement and joy of being alive, and in sharing everything with everyone," Ayres said.

A DONATION of \$1 is asked, and all proceeds go to paying for the party. To add to the festive mood, those attending are asked to wear costumes.

"This year's party will be at Pease Park instead of Eastwoods Playground because Eastwoods became a bit too small for growing crowds, and ecology groups have urged us to help preserve plant life there," Ayres said.

"Residents in the area of Eastwoods have complained about the noise, the parking and the congestion. To avoid that problem at Pease Park those coming should not drive a car, since no parking spaces will be available and Austin city police will tow away violators," he said.

"So hike or bike, but don't bring a car," Ayres added.

Insurance Board Forms Package

A new program proposed by the State Insurance Board will allow businessmen to combine different types of coverage into one package policy which would mean up to a 30 percent discount in insurance costs, a spokesman for the board said Wednesday.

"In years past there were no laws permitting different types of coverage to be combined in one contract," Ned Granger, chief clerk of the board, said. "The new policy permits combining all casualty and liability into one basic coverage."

Various endorsements will be prepared for apartments, motels, manufacturing plants and commercial offices so that the program will fit each situation specifically.

"Some businesses will be more concerned with liability coverage than others," Granger said.

It is hoped the program will go into effect this year, but the board has run into several problems, explained Jack

Jones, property actuary. One problem will be deciding whether to follow Texas or national policies.

In some states aircraft damage coverage applies only when an aircraft actually hits a building, while in Texas, even effects of sonic boom are covered, Granger said.

"Most Texas policies allow broader coverage than national policies, so the State Insurance Board will have to decide which are most appropriate in each case," Granger said.

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UT Attracts Graduating Sisters

By DEBBIE POPE

Two sisters with an interest in math and computer technology have been admitted to the University College of Engineering at the ages of 16 and 17.

The sisters, Coleen and Deborah Collins, are both seniors at Austin's Anderson High School. By attending summer school and taking extra courses through the year,

they will be able to graduate together.

After seven semesters, Coleen is ranked second and Deborah is ranked third in a class of 440 students. "There is a possibility that the girls' ranks will change when the spring grade reports come in, but in all probability they will remain in the top five," a spokesman for Anderson High said Wednesday.

Not only were the sisters accepted, but each will receive a \$700 scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year. The Engineering Foundation, the Jesse Jones Foundation and the electrical engineering department all contributed to the scholarship.

"Having the sisters in the

University College of Engineering is significant because they are top graduates from an Austin high school, they are women entering electrical engineering and they are outstanding students," a spokesman for the Department of Electrical Engineering said.

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Cinema 40

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'Dance! Dance! Dance!' Offers Study in Contrast

By Suzanne Shelton
Almost 200 years separate the two dance works currently onstage in "Dance! Dance! Dance!" at the Drama Building Theatre Room. "La Fille Mal Gardee," the 1789 ballet restaged by Igor Youskevitch, shares the stage with Powell Shepherd's recent "Magical Mystery of John Faustus, Ph.D."

What one might want to ask is where we have come in two centuries.

"FILLE" is a charming ballet based on the stock theme of true love thwarted by parental supervision. Youskevitch has worked within the framework of the original ballet to tailor choreography to his University dancers.

His ballet moves swiftly with light comic touches, a

brilliant bit of work by Dennis Higgins as the Idiot, fine acting by Jess Walters as the doting mama and a corps de ballet of radiant villagers.

There's even a band of good-looking gypsies, led by the vivacious Barbara Barker, and a lilting piano score beautifully played by Jerry and Paula Stevens.

Lise, the "poorly guarded" jeune fille, is danced on alternate evenings by Kevin Jones and Denny Bernardoni. Miss Jones is an exceptionally light dancer, while Miss Bernardoni excels in dramatics. Each performs delightfully, aided by Whit Haworth, a professional dancer on loan from Houston Ballet.

HAWORTH is a manly Colin, with free, easy leaps and an engaging confidence.

Though he is attentive to his Lises, the partnerwork seems under-rehearsed, especially the rather knotty ribbon dance.

Above all, in this ballet, one admires Youskevitch's light touch, his deft use of dancers of undeveloped technical ability. Unfortunately, by the time "Fille Mal Gardee" gets onstage, part of the audience has left.

For "The Magical Mystery of John Faustus, Ph.D." runs one hour and 35 minutes, non-stop, and it's first on the program (which should be changed). Along about 9:30 p.m., it's not quite as magical as it could have been.

Shepherd has attempted a total theater work, including modern dance, song, prose, lighting and inventive musical accompaniment, including an array of special effects such as tearing paper.

This is a work full of interesting moments, but they somehow don't combine into a

coherent whole. One of the problems seems to be lack of big forms. The good moments come in bits.

IN BETWEEN, there's a great deal of running, strange games and rituals, tableaux which dissolve into laughter, weird props and gobs of gold costumes.

What "Faustus" is short on is interesting movement ideas. The movement vocabulary seems restricted to the most accessible, often banal, of sources: some Rockettes high-kicking, lots of hip wiggling, fighting and biting. Most of this is spoof, but spoof can surfeit. Often props substitute for movement, as in the "Seven Deadly Additions" dance when the idea of heroin is expressed through a kingsize plastic needle.

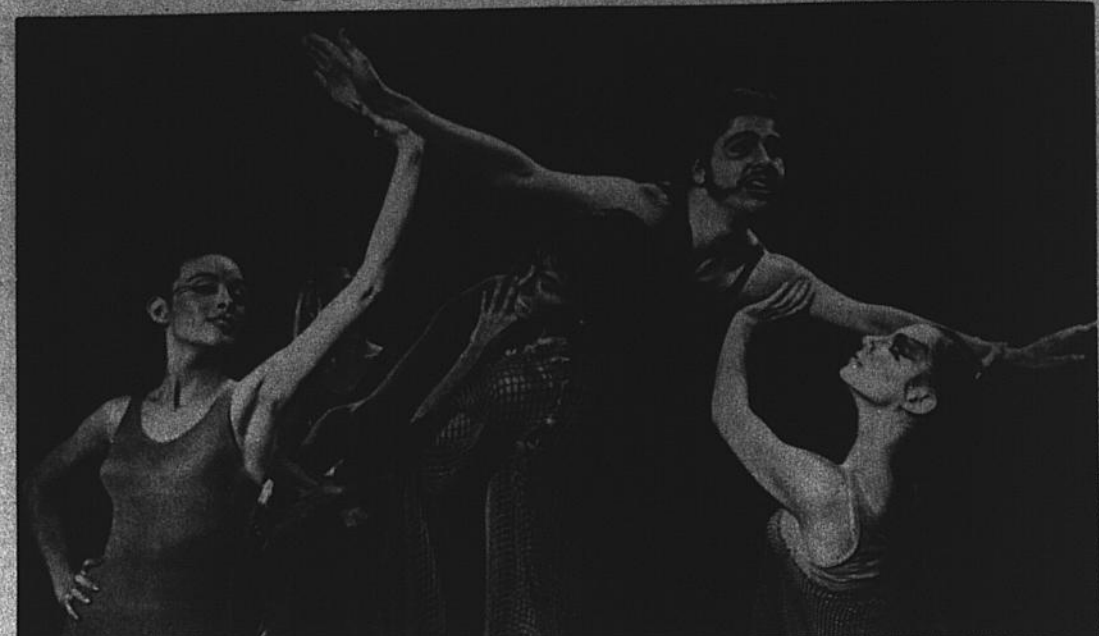
There are a few arresting moments: the point at which the dancers ring the rim of the stage, expanding that space, and Faustus' and Mary

Margarette's cosmic swirling on an empty stage.

MARY SAMES, as Mary Margarette, manages to maintain an intensity of feeling which is one of the few connective threads in the work, and Daniel P. Jones as Faustus manages a serious and solid performance.

One must respect Shepherd's — and contemporary choreographers' — attempts to find new ways of moving, new food for dance and theater thought. We cannot continue to move as we did in the 18th Century.

But when "Fille Mal Gardee" seems theatrically more advanced than one of these modern works, one must conclude that we still have much to learn from the past.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

An uplifting moment from 'Dance, Dance, Dance.'

Concerts Scheduled

"Dance! Dance! Dance!" continues nightly through April 27, except Sunday evenings. Tickets are available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

The annual spring concert of the University A Cappella Choir will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Under the direction of Dr.

Gordon Lamb, the 52-voice mixed group will perform a program which includes Dello Joio's "To St. Cecilia," Gabrieli's "Beata Est Virgo," Brahms' "Nanie," Gail Kubik's "Little Bird" and Juan de Esquivel's "O Quam Gloriosum."

The event is open to the public free of charge.

The University Varsity Concert Band and Honors

Concert Band will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

James G. Hejl, assistant director of bands, will direct the Honors Band, and John Hammerle, assistant to Director of Bands Vincent R. DiNino, will conduct the Varsity Band.

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Doria Mills, Washington Star News

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New York Magazine

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Producer of Family Films Falls Short in Latest Effort

Radnitz' 'Where the Lilies Bloom' Lacks Emotional Depth of 'Sounder'

"Where the Lilies Bloom," produced by Robert B. Radnitz, directed by William A. Graham; screenplay by Earl Hamner Jr.; starring Julie Gholson and Harry Dean Stanton; at the Americana.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

The trouble with a movie like "Where the Lilies Bloom" is that it's so simplistic and unpretentious that even though I didn't really enjoy watching it, I can't bring myself to sincerely knock it. Thus, I suppose the least I can do is pass along a bit of warning.

The film was produced by Robert B. Radnitz, long time producer of "family-type" films who finally hit the Big Time with 1972's "Sounder." Radnitz' films generally have been regarded as good entertainment for children and moderately interesting for adults — stories which are relatively realistic and void of Disney-esque cuteness and special effects.

"Where the Lilies Bloom" attempts with partial success to capture the same type of sentiment as did the excellent "Sounder," but since the screenplay was adapted (from the Newberry Award-winning book by Vera and Bill Cleaves) by "The Waltons," Earl Hamner Jr., we get a share of that particular cute-and-warm style of sentiment and humor, too.

THE STORY concerns a present-day family of sharecroppers in the Great Smoky Mountains. The group of

three girls (one an appealing 16-ish, one a level-headed 14-year-old and the other a preschool Adorable Cherub) and a boy (whom I would guess is around 12) have been motherless for a good while.

When their sickly but hard-working father realizes he is going to die, he takes 14-year-old Mary Call aside and tells her it will be up to her to keep the family together.

He makes Mary promise not to bring in any doctors, preachers or undertakers, as any news of his death would result in the children being sent to an orphanage. Furthermore, Mary is not to permit the eldest daughter to marry Kaiser Pease, the landlord whom their father regards as nothing short of a scoundrel.

Thus, the bulk of the film concerns the children's efforts to maintain the family, make a living and keep their father's death a secret, and the tremendous physical and emotional burden the ordeal places upon Mary.

RADNITZ CAST the film almost exclusively with non-professionals, producing mixed results. For a while, the natural freshness of the children (particularly Julie Gholson as Mary) is affecting — their lack of professional technique seems appropriate for the unspoiled nature of their surroundings.

Eventually, however, the nonprofessionalism becomes irritating, and the gee-but-they're-trying-so-hard syndrome sets in.

William A. Graham's direction is merely functional; we get the feeling he was working heavily under Radnitz' control, thus confirming the suspicion that "Sounder's" success was due more to the success of Martin Ritt at the directoral helm than from Radnitz' serving as producer.

Radnitz is one of the few producers around whose name above the title — like Ross Hunter's — supposedly signals a certain quality of production and box office response. In fact, "Lilies" is billed as "a Robert B. Radnitz film."

RITT KNEW how to wring the emotions effectively in "Sounder." He and his excellent cast dug right into the meat of the feelings — both adult and child. We were able to get inside the characters and experience the emotions of family love from their sources.

Graham and Radnitz maintain, perhaps inadvertently, a slight quality of distance from the sentiments of these children in "Lilies." Part of this stems from Mary Call's John-Boy Walton style of narration; apart from the

limitations of the cast.

But as I said earlier, the simplicity and lack of aspiration of the film make it difficult for me to brand it a failure, because within the limitations of its own terms, I don't think it is. "Lilies" doesn't aim its sights at a high target of success; it's a "small" movie, and there's really nothing wrong with that.

MANY PEOPLE well may enjoy the film as such. And it's certainly a better movie to take children to than a lot of recent Disney studio products.

Yet after the extraordinarily rich emotional experiences of Radnitz and Ritt's "Sounder" and Ritt's current "Conrack," I felt cheated.

Shucks.

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7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 The Advocates
24 Chopper One
26 Flip Wilson
7:30 p.m.
24 Firehouse
8 p.m.
7 NBA Basketball

9 War and Peace
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside
9 p.m.
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Music Country, U.S.A.
10 p.m.
9 Book Beat
24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 News
9 Nova II
24 Wide World of Entertainment: "The Dick Cavett Show"
36 Tonight Show
11 p.m.
7 Movie: "Waco," starring Jane Russell and Howard Keel
11:30 p.m.
9 Day at Night

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: Combine goodwill and compassion when relating to people and situations today.

TAURUS: A realistic approach makes your friendships and interests more expansive and beneficial for all concerned.

GEMINI: Your desire for social acceptance becomes a reality as you gain recognition.

CANCER: Your desire for harmony combines with a certain brilliance and attracts admirers or followers.

LEO: There is gain indicated. Don't give in to sensual gratification. Something of value evolves.

VIRGO: Success in mergers or partnerships can be expected. Harmony prevails. An intensity is felt.

LIBRA: Be willing to offer the benefit of the doubt, and love comes on your own terms.

SCORPIO: Speculation could bring profit. A gain is indicated also through children or the theater.

SAGITTARIUS: An internal conflict between a feeling of closeness and a

need to expand brings change.

CAPRICORN: You get what you want now almost as a "gift." Whatever it is, cherish it.

AQUARIUS: Not satisfied to be merely secure, your strength and will power are necessary to succeed.

PISCES: There is a combination now of extravagance and an appreciation for the "good life."

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Jester Aud.

Benefit for National Organization For Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML)

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum.
Each word one time \$.10
Each word 2nd time \$.07
Each word 3rd time \$.05
Each word 4th or more times \$.03
Student rate each word \$.02
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch one time \$2.50
1 col. x 1 inch 2nd time \$1.50
1 col. x 1 inch 3rd or more times \$1.00

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers as responsible for only one incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$.75
Each additional word each day \$.25
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$2.50
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
(Prepaid, No Refunds)
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3-200 (5th & Whittier) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark II, 1964. Recently rebuilt, needs some work, will negotiate. 3000 Catalina, after 5:00.

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 12,000 miles. 6 cylinders. 3-speed stick transmission. AM/FM stereo, orange and white, low gasoline consumption. \$2995. Call 478-5265.

1971 VOLVO 1800. Automatic transmission. AM/FM radio, leather upholstery, air conditioning. \$3,000. Keep trying 474-0222.

1964 BUICK LeSabre. Superb condition, fine engine, air conditioning, great tires, new muffler. \$400. 471-5093.

'69 LTD. clean, auto, air, 17 mpg. must sell immediately. \$700. 385-0837. John, after 5.

1963 SPITFIRE 4. Semperit radials, maps, roll bar, low bar, new heater, many extras. 38 mpg. Excellent work and mechanical condition. \$1200 or best offer. 478-7998.

1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. AC. AT. R&H. good transportation. \$395 or make offer. 258-1015.

1966 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 Fastback custom interior. 289, 3 speed. \$850. Phone 327-0925.

Motorcycles

'72 SUZUKI 380. \$675. 478-2670 mornings. Included Bell helmet.

1971 HONDA 350CB. Excellent condition, extras. Best offer over \$500. 453-3666. 451-4484.

1969 HONDA 160cc Reliable. Great Condition. \$225. 474-5244.

LEAVING IN MAY, must sell. 1971 650cc Triumph TR6. \$595. 471-2487. 1313 Jester West.

HONDA CB450. Excellent condition. \$600. 474-4424 afternoons, evenings.

Stereo

PIONEER CS-46 10". 3 way speaker system. 2 months old. New \$240, asking \$185. 454-1324 before 10 a.m., after 6:00 p.m.

MUST SELL Pioneer 828 amplifier receiver. Also pair of ECJ speakers. Best offer. 478-5589.

MC-2000 REALISTIC component stereo. AM/FM Garrard turntable. 3" tweeter. 7" woofer. \$150. Hoover Dial-a-Matic vacuum, attachments. \$30. 451-4817.

BOGEN stereo amplifier. Rekoku manual turntable. Both in excellent condition. \$100. 478-5162, after 5 p.m.

MARANTZ 4060 Quad amplifier. Total 60 watts. Never used. List \$350, sell \$195. In original wrapping. 928-7107 after 5:00 p.m.

MCINTOSH 5100 amp. Marantz 115 tuner, large Aents, Kenwood audio scope, AR turntable V-15 type-II. Improved fantastic sound, all equipment like new. \$1175 or best offer. 478-0985.

MUST SELL BSR 810 turntable with Shure MP1E. Perfect condition, \$110 or best offer. 441-7572.

COMPONENTS

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar. Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

AX-7000-GARRARD Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system 250 watt amplifier and precision AM/FM multiplex stereo tuner with FET circuitry. AIR SUSPENSION 3 way 10 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and 2 1/2" duocore tweeter in each speaker enclosure. 1 year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$579 but will sell at \$299. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar. Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

Homes

RIDE BUS TO UT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living area and big hobby room. All for \$28,500. Located North.

\$10,500. USE YOUR VA. Two bedroom, one bath home only 10 blocks from UT. 19th Street. Clean home with payment less than \$100 month. Feather Homes, 451-7697.

HUGE FENCED YARD. Immaculate three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call 441-800. Feather Homes, 451-7697.

ATTRACTIVE, old large brick family home on quiet, tree-shaded street. Easy walk to UT. \$28,500. Call 478-1763 evenings for appt.

'71 14'x51' MOBILE HOME. Furnished. AC, washer, dryer. Shag, very reasonable. located UT Trailer Park. 474-1308.

TRAVIS HEIGHTS DUPLEX AND HOUSE. Facing 2 streets, sharing 2 story duplex, 2 bedroom, bath & separate dining room in each apartment. Sweet 2 bedroom house facing other street. All furnished. Fully occupied. Total price, \$47,750. Low down payment, easy terms. Large oak trees. Big rent. Ideal home and income tax shelter. See it with us today. Call Harry E. Montandon Realtors. 451-4601, 25-1321.

FOR SALE

Misc.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

THE WIZARD'S JAR

invites you to its liquidation sale April 16 - April 27. We have to vacate our store on April 28 so this is it folks. Our entire stock of old and antique clothes, jewelry, and housewares will be cut to the bone - dealers' prices to the public of 40% off retail. Come between 10:30 - 5:30 p.m. (except Sunday) to get in on the tremendous savings at 1716 San Antonio St. Don't delay and miss out.

SINGER

ZIG ZAGS \$56

Just received in original factory cartons 3 Zig Zag Singers that make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do decorative stitches & monograms - much more. Inspect to day. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Mon-Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 4.

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-6877.

FOR RENT - Cameras, Lens, Projector, Accessories. The Rental Camera Shop at Capitol Camera, 476-3581, Doble Mall.

LARGE INNER TUBES for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

70 CARAT FLAWLESS Diamond ring set. Must sell, accept any reasonable offer. 451-2241 after 11 a.m.

MUST SELL CANON FTQL with 50mm/1.4 lens. \$200. Vivitar 90 - 230mm T4 zoom lens with adapter. \$135. Vivitar 180 flash with recharger. \$25. Vivitar skylight and polarizer filters. \$7. Will sell separately, or all together as a whole. \$385. Call 478-5251.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, slide railings, curved foot boards. Doubles and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

WATER SKI. Western Wood competition slalom. Maharajah bindings. New. W.W.'s best ski \$75. Call. 453-1078.

CAMERAS 35mm-50mm. Olympus OM-1, 112. List \$579, only \$280. Camera Obscura, 478-5187 evenings. BankAmericard, MasterCard.

BAR SIZE REFRIGERATOR, 665, 48" black light with poster, 515, 3-speed window fan, \$10. Fischer ski's, poles, & boots. \$50. Polaroid camera, \$10. All in like-new condition. Prices negotiable. After 4 p.m. 474-8634.

14' GLASSPAK G-3 boat and trailer, 60 horsepower Mercury. All skilling equipment. Like new condition. \$950 or best offer. 478-8634 after 4 p.m.

TC110 SONY cassette recorder. 2 weeks old. \$90. 478-3856, 459-5917 after 5.

INDOOR AND TROPICAL plant sale. 4400 Avenue H. Creek corner on Elizabeth New Museum.

FRESH GULF SHRIMP. 478-6316 after 5, weekends. Delivery over ten lbs. 2 1/2 and 5 lbs. boxes.

SAILBOAT, Dolphin Jr., New sail, sailbag, car rack. 478-9284.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. Chest, dresser with mirror, nightstand, white oak and good condition. \$50. 2835 San Gabriel. 478-0670.

TAKE PICTURES of your "Aura," with a Kirlian photography kit. Large quantity shipment expected. For more information call 478-8634.

EXQUISITE EMERALD CUT, 66 pt. diamond solitaire, better retail. W.R. Classifieds, P.O. Box D-1. Austin 78712.

NEW LEATHER Basketball, must sell, call Chris, evenings, 451-8346.

Musical

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624 Laveca. 478-7331.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCIMERS, etc. Custom build. 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music, 1524 Laveca. 478-7331.

GUITAR REPAIR, new and used acoustic, electric, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio. 478-9421. Tues. - Sat. 10-6.

Ovation steel string acoustic guitar. Almost new. Must sell. Penny, 442-0782.

GIBSON ES335, \$325; 50-watt Marshall, month old, four 12" Lanings, \$600. Must sell. 478-9495 before 1:00.

ZANE BECK PEDAL steel guitar. Top model single-neck, 5 pedals, knee lever, perfect working order. 471-7616.

RCA CONSUL - beautiful color TV, stereo, AM/FM radio combination in solid oak cabinets. Excellent condition. \$550. 477-3011 after 5 p.m.

Pets

NEED A COMPANION? Beautiful AKC Irish Setter puppies. Best in Austin, TX. 282-1708 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Friday-Saturday, April 19-20. 383-D Deep Eddy Apartments. 3 AC's, washer, much more.

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment. One semester or longer. \$135/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor Rd., 477-4118. 2501 Manor Rd., 474-2201.

MINI APARTMENT. Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, near campus. 4000 Avenue A, \$134.50 bills paid. 452-5533, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

EFFICIENCIES. \$115 plus electricity. Pool, AC, carpet, paneling, no pets. Huntington Village. 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Good location, all built-in campus, shopping center, and shuttle bus. All bills paid. For more information, call 451-7697.

\$149.50 ALL BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom furnished. CA/CH, built-in kitchen, near campus. 4307 Avenue A. 451-6533, 451-3840. Central Properties Inc.

SUMMER RATES NOW! Six blocks from Law School. 2 blocks shuttle bus. 2 bedroom \$150; one bedroom \$120. AC, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closet, 2nd and Interregional. 477-0010 or GL3-2228.

MINI APARTMENTS, also one and two bedrooms. Close to campus. Fully carpeted, CA/CH, rich wood paneling, pool, all built-in kitchen. From \$139.50. 4200 Avenue A. 451-6533, 454-4422. Central Properties Inc.

STEPS TO UT. 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies. Nice pool area, study room, oriental furnishings. From \$139.50. 4200 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.

QUIET ENCLAVE AREA. One bedroom community living. \$139.50 plus electricity. 801 West Lynn. 477-8871, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Co.

FURN. APARTS.

HALLMARK APTS.

Summer Leasing Now
1 BR Furn., \$125

• King size bedroom
• Central Air & Heat
• Dishwasher
• Fully Carpeted
• Walk to Campus

708 W. 34th 454-6294

Buckingham Square
1 BR Furn. - \$145
ALL BILLS PAID

Walk to campus - Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher - Pool
711 W. 32nd 454-4917

EL DORADO APTS.
Special Student Rates
1 BR Furn. \$125

• Small friendly complex
• Pool and patio area
• Shuttle bus corner
3501 Speedway 472-4893

Tanglewood W. Annex
STUDENT SPECIAL
1 BR Furn. \$120 - \$130

Shag Carpet, Central Air, Pool, Shuttle Bus Corner
1315 Northwalk Ln. 478-1874

Chez Jacques Apts.
SUMMER & FALL LEASING
1 BR. Furn. \$135 plus Elec.

BRIGHT SHAG CARPET
DISHWASHER, POOL
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
1302 W. 24th 477-1292

Longview Apts.
Special Student Rate
1 BR. \$135 2 BR. \$160

Central air, fully carpeted, nice pool, patio area.
Shuttle Bus Front Door
2408 Longview 472-5310

THE TIMBERS APTS.
Summer Leasing Now
1 BR, \$110 - \$120

Small, friendly complex, pool, new shag carpet, water & gas paid by owner.
1207 Westwood Ln. 472-2800

Establishment Apts.
SIGNING SUMMER LEASES
\$110

SMALL, COZY, BUT BRIGHT AND HAPPY, TOO!
SHAG CARPET - DISHWASHER
4400 AVE. B 451-4584

SU ROCA APTS.
SUMMER & FALL LEASING
1 BR, \$135

Dishwasher - Nice Pool
Covered Parking - Paneling
2400 Longview 478-5203

KINGSTON VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2 BR-2 BA Furn. 2 BR-2 1/2 BA. Furn.
\$220 - \$230 \$240 w/linenplace
Laveca

All Bills Paid and Cable TV
6855 U.S. 290 E
Berkman Dr. Exit 451-4273

THE VINEYARD & SNOOTY FOX
New Ultra Modern Apts.
Bright Colors, Shag Carpet
Dishwasher Pool

Fabulous Summer Rates:
Efficiency \$120 up
1 BR \$140 up
2 BR \$175 up

ALL BILLS PAID
WALK TO HIGHLAND MALL
AND DPS
6309 BURNS..... 451-4561

Stafford House Apts.
1 BR Furn. - \$112.25
2 BR Furn. - \$128.00

Small Friendly Complex
Fully Carpeted
2500 E. 22nd 476-5421

CONTINENTAL APTS.
LEASING FOR SUMMER
2 BR. Furn., \$150

Golf course across street, pool, central air cond., dishwasher
910 E. 40th 451-4273

DIPLOMAT APTS.
SIGNING SUMMER LEASES
1 BR Furn., \$125

Small, friendly complex, Central air, Nice shag carpet.
1911 San Gabriel 474-2703

ANTILLES APTS.
SIGNING SUMMER LEASES
2 BR FURN \$170 - \$180

ALL BILLS PAID
2 NICE POOLS
DISHWASHER FULLY CARPETED
2204 ENFIELD RD. 478-0609

SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

THE WILLOWICK
Live in Wooded Seclusion
Larger Apartments with shag carpets,
modern furniture, accent wall and convenient central location.

1 Bedroom
\$145 unfurnished \$160 furnished
2 Bedroom
\$178 unfurnished \$198 furnished
All Bills Paid
600 South First St. 444-0487

FURN. APARTS.

WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable

Our service is free

PARAGON PROPERTIES

472-4171

weekdays

472-4175

weekends

MARK IV APTS.

SUMMER RATES NOW
1 BR Furn. \$130

Small friendly complex. Pool. Fully carpeted. Water & Gas Paid. Central air conditioning. 3100 Speedway 477-1485

SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

'108 plus E

• Colorful Shag Carpet
• Central Air
• Pool
• Shuttle Bus 3 Bkls

• Summer Rates Start Today

RETREAT APTS.
4400 AVE. A 459-0058

MOVE IN TODAY!

LA CANADA APTS.
Signing Summer Leases
1 BR. \$150 2 BR. \$180

ALL BILLS PAID
Pretty shag carpet, dishwasher, pool
Shuttle Bus Corner Walk to Campus
1300 W. 24th 472-1598

TANGLEWOOD NORTH
Summer Rates Start Today
1 BR \$140 - \$155
2 BR \$165 - \$175

• A/C Paid
• Bright Shag Carpet
• 2 Large Pools
• Shuttle Bus Corner

1020 E. 45th 452-0060

MANOR VILLA HURRY!
HURRY!
Summer Rates Start Now
2 BR Furn. \$125 - \$135
1 BR. Furn. \$115

Central Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Large Pool
Ride Bike to UT
2401 Manor Road 474-4665

WHY SEARCH FREE
Transportation Professional Service
24 Hour Phone Service
LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR APARTMENT, DUPLEX OR HOME

MYRTLE WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
472-7201 324 South Congress

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments.
Offer the solution to your housing.

The South Shore's central location provides easy access to U.T. Come by and see our new efficiency and furnished, and all the extras you expect - like laundrys, saunas, exercise rooms, game rooms, pools, putting green, PLUS a great restaurant AND the Cricket Club. Soon there'll be a water polo pool and handball courts, too. Come join us now!

From \$145 - all bills paid
300 East Riverside Drive 444-3337

You Belong At EnglishAire
Efficiencies, studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, and all the extras you expect - like laundrys, saunas, exercise rooms, game rooms, pools, putting green, PLUS a great restaurant AND the Cricket Club. Soon there'll be a water polo pool and handball courts, too. Come join us now!

From \$145 - all bills paid
300 East Riverside Drive 444-3337

MARK XX APTS.
1 BR. \$130 2 BR. \$150
Summer Rates Start Today
Central Air - Carpeting
Large Pool
3815 Guadalupe 454-3953 452-5093

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS
New semi-efficiencies
Shag carpet, cable, gas, water furnished
RED OAK, 2104 San Gabriel
1121 Summer Rates
477-5514, 476-7916

MARK V
SUMMER RATES START TODAY
1 BR. \$130
Luxury one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, pool, SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
2914 Avenue D 453-1084

SUNNYVALE APTS.
2 Br. Furn. - \$150
1 Br. Furn. - \$130
Summer Rates Start Today
Private Balconies - Dishwasher
Pool - Central Air
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER 441-0584

2506 Manor Road
Students Welcome
Walk or bicycle to class
Efficiencies only
\$50 deposit
Lowest rates in town
Going fast!
\$124 bills paid
474-5550 477-3651

V.I.P. APARTMENTS
33rd & Speedway
Walk UT or shuttle at door.
Spit level luxury living. Beautiful studio designed for 3-5 mature students. New contemporary decor. Walk-ins, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere.
King size one bedrooms also available.
Leasing for Summer and Fall.
Dramatically reduced Summer rates.
No calls after 7:00 p.m.
477-5560 or 472-7451

FURN. APARTS.

TREES & VIEWS

Nice 2 bedrooms turn, or unfurn. only 3 min. from downtown. 5 min. from UT. Large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E. OAK KNOLL, 620 South 1st (use Timbercreek entrance). 444-1269, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.

\$155 ABP
1 bedrooms
shag - paneling
giant walk-ins - balconies
Spanish furnishings
2423 Town Lake Circle
444-8118 472-4162
Barry Gillingwater Company

KENRAY Apartments and Townhouses under new ownership, 2122 Hancock Dr. next to Americana Theater, walking distance of North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. Two bedroom one and two bedrooms. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

WOODWARD APARTMENTS
1722 E. Woodward Office 107
444-7571
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
unfurnished or furnished
2 swimming pools, playgrounds, washer/dryer, lighted grounds. 5 minutes to UT, minutes to S.A.T.C. steps from IRS, on bus line. BILLS PAID. Free channel TV.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL MINI ONE BEDROOMS
Deluxe with all extras. Close to shuttle bus, new shopping center, 290 and Koenig Lane. Call today.
472-2215, 9-6 and 472-2215, 9-6 and

SUMMER ON THE LAKE STUDENT DISCOUNT
For the three summer months only, Town Lake Apartments will give a substantial rent discount to UT students. On Town Lake, call, all bills paid, disposal, telephone jacks, laundry facilities, club room, pool, pet's, spacious facilities. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom apartments. Shuttle bus. Lease now; make this a great summer. 1500 East Riverside, 444-1458, 444-3750.

THREE ELMS
400 West 35th. Large efficiencies and one bedroom, start \$135 - \$185. Also leasing for fall.

FURN. APARTS.

VILLA ORLEANS

206 West 38th
For 2 Bedroom Furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful Pool and Patio. Reasonable. Shuttle to block. 452-3314 452-9927 452-3455

POSADA ADVENTURE

Lease Now for Fall to get a gift of one month rent. Students and singles will love our garden, pool and clubhouse. Your own private bus, group trips, and many other adventures for fall. Flats and Studio from \$125 308 East St. John 451-8155 452-5326

THREE ELMS

400 West 35th. Furnished - Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. Start \$135 - \$185. Also leasing for fall. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to campus, shuttle bus, extra large, shag carpet, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, large closets, private patio, storage, cabinets, cable, laundry room, pool. 451-3941.

NEWEST & FINEST VANTAGE POINT

RESERVE YOUR APT. FOR SUMMER & FALL. Shuttle bus service at your doorstep. Rentals begin at \$135, all bills paid. Spacious efficiency, one and two bedrooms. Close to campus. Party bars, wet bars. Private patios & balconies. Clubroom, game rooms, saunas, two pools. Individual heating and cooling. Professional resident management. 1845 Burton Drive at Woodland. Second rent light east of IH 35, take Woodland exit. Phone 442-7879

VERY SECLUDED \$130 ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, perched on a cliff overlooking a creek in one of Austin's prettiest parks. Fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, pool, built-in kitchen, beautiful furniture. 513 Pecan Grove. 442-8094, 451-6533. Central Properties, Inc.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Located by UT courts giving you 40 tennis courts in your backyard. Of course, there are 2 swimming pools, barbecue pits, and all of the things you want. AND ALL AT REASONABLE RATES.

ASPEN WOOD

4533 Guadalupe Phone 452-4447

THE BLACKSTONE

\$64.50/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates

A Paragon Property

2910 Red River 476-5631

ASK TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW

I've Got a Secret Apartments. Located in the heart of UT area. 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50 - \$169.50, ABP. 472-8253 472-2518.

SUMMER SPECIAL: \$139

Make a little money go a long way during Woodside's summer special! Offer two bedroom apartment with huge closets, beautiful decor and optional refrigerator. Sun deck, pool and cabana are available for your total relaxation. Lovely view of Austin's hills. On the shuttle bus route just minutes from the university and downtown. From \$139 to \$204, furnished. 2200 Willowcreek Dr. 444-6757

WOODSIDE

2200 Willowcreek Dr. 444-6757

LE MARQUEE

Close to campus. Luxury efficiencies \$115, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sun deck, fully carpeted, central air and heat. 302 W. 38th 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. JAK CREEK is a private, exclusive, oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and convenient priced from \$129. 1507 Houston Street. 454-6394. Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

FACULTY AND STAFF

Large 3 bedroom duplex townhouse in convenient Northeast Austin. WD, carpet, vaulted ceilings, orange shag, fenced yard, large walk-ins, 6413B Auburn. 726-6614, 472-4162. Barry Gillinger Company.

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE

Highland Mall, Capitol Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with all the extras. From \$129.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 472-4162. Barry Gillinger Company

SEMIESTER LEASE

Large new 1 & 2 bedrooms with shag, icemaker, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Northeast off Manor Road. From \$159 ABP. 2602 Whetstone Lane. 726-4202, 472-4162. Barry Gillinger Company

ENFIELD AREA

One bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$139.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillinger Company. 477-7794, 472-4162

GREAT PEOPLE

Brand new two bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, \$149.50 monthly, \$75 deposit. Convenient Bergstrom and Highway 183. Students and families welcome. Manager 385-2043 after 4:00.

APARTMENT FINDERS service.

472-4162.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - \$155.00

Luxury, extra nice, close to campus, shuttle bus. Warwick Apartments. 2919 West Avenue. 474-1712.

NORTHEAST. Huge one and two bedroom. Complete kitchen, lots of storage. From \$125 plus electricity. 1402 East St. Johns by Reagan High School. 453-8308, 472-4162. Barry Gillinger Company.

LARGE ONE and two bedrooms. CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, pool, shuttle. \$150 up. ABP. Now leasing. Versailles Apartments. 4411 Airport. 452-8385.

LAW SCHOOL - one block. Large one and two bedrooms. CA/CH, disposal, pool, \$150 up. ABP. River Oaks. 3001 Red River. 472-3914.

SAVE \$40 to \$50 per month on summer leases. Also taking fall leases. Swimming pool, study room, security, no pets, walking distance to UT and Capitol. 1802 West Avenue. Phone 476-5556.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Newly remodeled rooms \$75, all bills paid. (908 West 29th in the rear). Efficiency apartment \$99.50, all bills paid. 2907 San Gabriel Apt. C. Central Properties Incorporated. 451-6533.

NEED TO FILL now efficiency apartments. Walking distance UT. \$129.50. 451-7937.

FURN. APARTS.

1215-1115 SUMMER RATES!

North near Highland Mall and City Park and right terminal at Fox Theater. Shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, CA/CH, pool, sun deck, laundry. No children, pets. 902 Mayfield. 454-3137, 452-1156.

MINI APARTMENT.

Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, sun deck, laundry. No children, pets. 902 Mayfield. 454-3137, 452-1156.

NEW EFF. No rent till May. Walking distance to UT. 451-7937, 453-3974.

CLEAN NEW EFFICIENCIES.

near shuttle. CA/CH, shag carpet, residential neighborhood. \$120-\$125. 1111 West 10th. No. 106 or call 472-0829.

\$144. ONE BEDROOM

Shag, pool, balconies, sun deck, 476-5072, 476-4999.

NOB HILL APTS. 2530 Longview.

Now leasing summer and fall. Large 1 & 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, pool, laundry, block tennis courts, 1/2 block IC shuttle. Summer rates. 477-8741.

NOW LEASING for summer.

One bedroom apartment and 2 bedrooms. One and two bath apartments. Large pool, CA/CH, 1/2 from UT Law School. Apartments. 2122 Red River. 478-0672.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM.

Walk to school, shag carpet, disposal, cable TV, sun deck, CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. ABP. \$155. 2812 Nueces. 472-6977.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY.

Large, furnished one bedroom, north of campus. Includes CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpeting, cable. 1700 Houston. Manager Apt. 201. 451-1375, 451-2632, 445-4123.

EFFICIENCY, carpeted, one block Law School.

\$95/month. 2700 Swisher. Manager apartment no. 203. 478-6550.

GREAT OAK APARTMENTS.

Two bedroom two bath luxurious apartments. Near campus. One vacancy. \$240 up. Call 477-3388.

\$124 - \$159. GAS, WATER, and TV cable paid.

One and two bedroom, pool, parking, location. ABP. \$155. 2812 Nueces. 472-6977.

CAVALIERS APTS. 307 East 31st.

2 bedroom furnished, pool, maid and laundry. Call 472-8253.

ONE BEDROOM, \$130 ABP. Shuttle.

AC. Must move by May. 34th and Speedway. 454-9294.

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CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Reduced rent April - August. 476-9940, 451-2832.

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East 51st. \$134 plus electricity. 451-3464, 472-5219.

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Efficiency, quiet residential neighborhood, shag carpet, all built-ins, CA/CH, individual storerooms, laundry center, shuttle bus. Water, gas, TV cable paid. \$122. Summer \$110. 4406 Avenue C. 459-7401, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER.

One bedroom. Hill Country. \$165 ABP. No deposit. 447-3091.

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\$110, 476-2794, 477-4931.

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PERSONAL

Orion - Preparations for our celestial extravaganza proceed at a meteoric pace. Sidney Orion, Jr. and Diana Criswell are all expected. Perhaps even an ecotopian visitation from Edgar Cayce or Harry Houdini, as they visit the sky on a Texas International \$15 flight to Dallas Love Field. Evenings and weekends. Cassiopeia.

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COOL FEMALE ROOMMATE to share

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, June 1 or earlier.

Own bedroom/bath. \$110 ABP. Town Lake area. 447-2014, 454-3781 ext 268. Kathy.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment on CR route.

\$79.50 plus electricity. No deposit. Rick. 451-2359.

ROOMMATE NEEDED after July 6th to share two bedroom apartment.

Behind Capital Plaza off Cameron Rd. CA shuttle. \$77 month plus electricity. Call 459-9641 after six.

SUMMER TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment townhouse with one bedroom.

Good location. Call 459-7014 or 453-1472.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer.

North Hill. 4-2 apartment. \$76.25/month. No bills. Own room. 441-6117.

FURN. HOUSES

AVAILABLE MAY - AUGUST. Northwest Park area. 4-2. Central air, all appliances, garage, \$200/month. Dependable family only. 454-2808.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Private, in quiet neighborhood off Springs.

\$230 plus bills. 441-1407.

LAKE AUSTIN - 15 minutes campus/downtown.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$85 to \$140. Mack's Marina. 327-1891, 327-1151.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Beautiful large house three blocks from campus.

4-2. Deposit required. 476-2715.

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In nice, quiet South Austin. See to appreciate. 383-5535, 310 ABP.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: 45th and Red River. Uncatchable, smallish, black calico cat with clear blue collar. Lost April 8. If seen, please call 451-1819 after 6.

LOST: SOLID WHITE German Shepherd puppy.

Lost in North Riverside area. Call 444-5877 PLEASE.

\$20 REWARD TISRO calculator taken Friday from University Lutheran Center.

No questions asked. Leonard. 471-2023.

LOST SMALL female, grey, poodle.

Answers to the name of Krissee. Please call 472-5662. Bernard.

MALE ST. BERNARD, March 25th.

Pease Park. 3 years. Ft. Worth, 1973 rabies tag. Please help. Reward offered. 477-3209, 477-3246.

LOST: Black female miniature poodle without tail.

Lost in West Tarrytown area. Call 478-4071.

\$25 REWARD. Return irreplaceable

slides from canvas bookbag removed Architecture lobby. 452-2976. 5006 West Park.

FURN. DUPLEXES

Kent State Shootings

Soldiers Held Liable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overturning a lower court decision, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the families of students shot in the 1970 Kent State violence may press damage suits against National Guardsmen and state officials involved.

The 8-0 decision held that an old common law doctrine of executive immunity is only a limited, not an absolute, barrier to personal liability for official actions.

IT REINSTATED for lower court action two damage suits that ask \$11 million in damages from former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert I. White and other officials and National Guardsmen involved in the May 4, 1970, campus shooting.

Four students were shot to death and nine wounded when National Guardsmen fired on demonstrators protesting the sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

In effect, the high court ruling put the Kent State controversy back before the courts at a second level.

On March 29, a federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted eight former National Guardsmen on criminal charges of violating the civil rights of those killed and wounded.

THE COURT Wednesday did not rule on the merits of the two Kent State lawsuits before it. It merely reinstated them in the U.S. District Court in Cleveland.

Both suits represented test cases filed by the families of three of the four students fatally shot. One had been filed by the family of Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown, O.; the other by the families of Allison Krause of Pittsburgh and Jeffrey Miller of New York.

"Now I believe our system of justice is working," said Mrs. Sarah Scheuer, Sandra's mother, when she heard of the high court decision. Other parents and civil liberties attorneys involved in the case reacted similarly.

"Now for the first time we can get Gov. Rhodes and the generals in an open courtroom," said Arthur Krause, Allison's father.

THE SIXTH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had dismissed the suits, citing both the 11th Amendment to the Constitution and a common law doctrine of executive immunity.

The 11th Amendment bans suits by individuals against states, and the executive immunity doctrine says government officers are immune from personal liability for damages arising out of official actions.

That ruling closed all avenues of approach to the complainants, but the Supreme Court decision written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger raised the executive immunity barrier a notch.

Exploring that issue, it said "these considerations suggest that in varying scope a qualified immunity is available to officers of the executive branch of government, the variation dependent upon the scope of discretion and the scope of responsibilities of the office and all the circumstances as reasonably appeared at the time of the action...."



Stans makes point in trial

Stans Denies Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A calm, soft-spoken Maurice H. Stans took the witness stand Wednesday in his federal conspiracy trial and disputed the testimony of five major prosecution witnesses linking him with influence peddling.

The millionaire businessman denied testimony that he stipulated the \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign by international financier Robert L. Vesco was to be made in cash, effectively concealing its source.

Stans, the President's chief fund raiser that year, also disputed testimony by government witnesses that he engaged in efforts to conceal the contribution and arranged to have his co-defendant, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, use his influence in Vesco's behalf.

IN HIS testimony, Stans took issue with the testimony of former White House counsel John Dean, as well as Daniel Hofgren, a former White House aide; Laurence Richardson, a Vesco aide; Hugh Sloan, who was treasurer of Stans' Finance Committee, and Harry Sears, a prominent New Jersey Republican and onetime Vesco aide.

Dean had testified that Stans, after consulting with Mitchell, had ordered the Vesco contribution to be recorded as being made by "J.M."

Stans testified that "on the spur of the moment and for the time being" he ordered the contribution to be put down under Mitchell's name.

He said he did not mention this to Mitchell until months later, and when he told the former attorney general, Mitchell replied, "What in hell did you do that for?"

Earlier, Stans testified that he met with Nixon's younger brother in March, 1972, to discuss the \$200,000 contribution.

STANS SAID the meeting with Edward Nixon, a Vesco employee, took place on March 29, 1972 and was at Edward Nixon's request. He said Nixon wanted to know if Vesco could get maximum anonymity if he made the contribution in cash. Stans said he could.

Stans said Nixon told him he had been asked by Vesco to see Stans about the matter.

The former commerce secretary said Nixon told him: "Vesco wants to know whether you want it in cash. He wants maximum anonymity before April 7."

"I said: 'Ed, I want to get this very straight. You go back and tell Vesco that I don't care what form he gives it. He can give it in cash if he wants to and get maximum anonymity.'"

Stans and Mitchell are accused of trying to impede a securities and exchange commission investigation of Vesco in return for the "secret" \$200,000 cash gift.

Proposed Finance Article

Highway Fund Provision Taxes Delegates

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series dealing with articles tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention prior to its April 5-May 6 "campaign recess.")

Constitutional Convention delegates voted 82-60 in March to adopt a Finance Article overgrown with technical foliage but stuffed with several clearly defined, controversial provisions.

No. 1 on the controversy list is the provision governing the Highway User Revenue Fund.

Delegates spent an entire day debating whether to leave the fund as originally structured by a 1946 amendment to the 1876 Constitution.

Three-fourths of the fund, consisting of revenues from the 5 cents per gallon gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees, goes to the highway department and one-fourth goes to free public schools.

Worth more than \$700 million annually, the fund was successfully defended throughout the convention by lobbying efforts of the Good Roads Association, whose members include major oil companies, trucking firms, chambers of commerce and many groups whose income is affected by highway transportation.

Among proposed amendments battled down by the convention was a provision which would have included mass transit among legitimate fund expenditures.

Houston Sen. Chet Brooks spoke against the amendment, stating all money appropriated to the highway department

would be necessary to compete with increasing costs to repair the state's existing 70,000 miles of highway.

Other delegates against the amendment argued that any future mass transportation would involve existing highways.

Waco Rep. Lane Denton told delegates "Wake up to the realities of 1974."

Traffic moves slower in Houston during rush hour than it did in 1900, and existing roads will not relieve the situation, he pointed out.

Other defeated highway fund proposals included:

- A provision to grant a higher portion of the funds to education.

- An amendment calling for elimination of the fund from the constitution on grounds the provision is statutory.

- A provision placing a "lid" on the fund.

Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the country, and any increase would continue to be distributed in the same three-fourths, one-fourth ration under the current provision.

A "lid" amendment would stipulate that any increase would go to general revenues.

After adoption of all 11 sections of the article, delegates returned to the highway fund and voted 89-76 to let the electorate decide the "lid" issue.

On the ballot for adoption or rejection of the entire document, the "lid" provision will be listed as a separate item on which voters can directly decide whether to include the provision.

On other finance topics, delegates voted

to improve the state's choppy property tax provisions which have come under heavy criticism for lack of uniformity.

In Section One, a provision clears up the value on which property will be assessed by limiting it to "market value."

Also, the provision calls for periodic appraisals for all taxable property in the state, with the appraisals provided by a county agency according to guidelines to be established by the Legislature.

Section Three of the proposed article offers what has been described as a "tax cut" for the timber industry.

It stipulates that separate appraisal rates may be established by the Legislature to "promote the preservation of forest land devoted to timber production."

A "separate formula" rate is also left open for agricultural land, but agriculture has a similar provision in the 1876 document.

Delegates adopted another provision which Austin Rep. Larry Bales said was aimed at The Daily Texan.

A new constitutional entity, the section states "No public funds or public credit shall be used to influence the election of a public official."

Bales said a court ruling would define "public funds" if The Texan or some other publication were ever challenged.

A subsection of the state debt provision directly affects the University by listing building use fees as a portion of the debt. University Regent Frank C. Erwin, representing University regents, sent a letter to Finance Committee Chairman

Neil Caldwell of Angelton asking that the use fee be excluded from debt definition.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin said the main effect of fee inclusion would be a stabilization of the charge, making any increase unlikely.

Under the convention article, to incur

any new state debt would require a two-thirds vote of each house and a majority vote of the electorate.

Other sections, involving the appropriation process and public spending, remain similar though more concise in the convention document.

news capsules

Bar Group Investigating Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News says a committee of the City Bar Association is investigating President Nixon and four Watergate figures in proceedings that could lead to their disbarment in the state.

The News said in a copyrighted story that the probe also involves former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, David Young, former co-director of the White House "plumbers" investigating unit; Gordon Strachan, former aide to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, and an unidentified attorney.

The investigation committee, the News said, is headed by Joseph Bonomi, a former Manhattan assistant district attorney who is chairman of the American Bar Association's National Organization of Bar Councils on Coordination of Watergate Discipline.

Stocks Up for Second Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for an end to the recent surge of interest rates carried the stock market to its second straight advance Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 867.41, on a volume of 14.02 million shares on the Big Board, adding a 6.18-point gain to its rise of more than 17 points Tuesday.

An Open Letter of Endorsement for Jerry Nugent

Dear Friend,

In the School Board run-off election Saturday, we endorse JERRY NUGENT as the better candidate for Place 4.

We feel NUGENT'S strengths as a school trustee would be many.

—He has the education and experience. He's a graduate of the UT Law School and received the outstanding senior award. He has worked for two Federal courts, including the 5th Circuit on school matters such as desegregation, discipline, teacher and student rights, academic freedom and other constitutional issues.

—He has done his homework. He has attended School Board meetings for the past year. He's visited with many teachers, students and staff in nearly every school in the district.

—He is committed. His own two young children in Austin schools make his educational concerns intensely personal.

We are voting for JERRY NUGENT and heartily endorse his candidacy to you, because we feel he is the type of School Board member who will listen...and be listened to. He is the type of person who can work with other trustees to achieve quality education for Austin.

Janie Strauss	Kevin Hodges	David Cordell
Steve Van	George Shannon	Jamie Black
Neal Riemer	Craig Johnson	Linda Crooker
Jeff Doumany	Donna Cegelski	Charisse Locke
Kathy Allenman	Wafford Denius	Laf Foster
Cappy McGarr	Ronnie Franklin	Jim Bayless
Tullos Wells	Juan Aguilera	Mike Rowan
Jeff Harmon	Bob Kaminski	Bob Binder



JERRY NUGENT
for School Board

VOTE SATURDAY

Students for Jerry Nugent for School Board, Thomas Phillips, Chairperson, 823 E. 53-1/2 St., Austin, Texas 78751.

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